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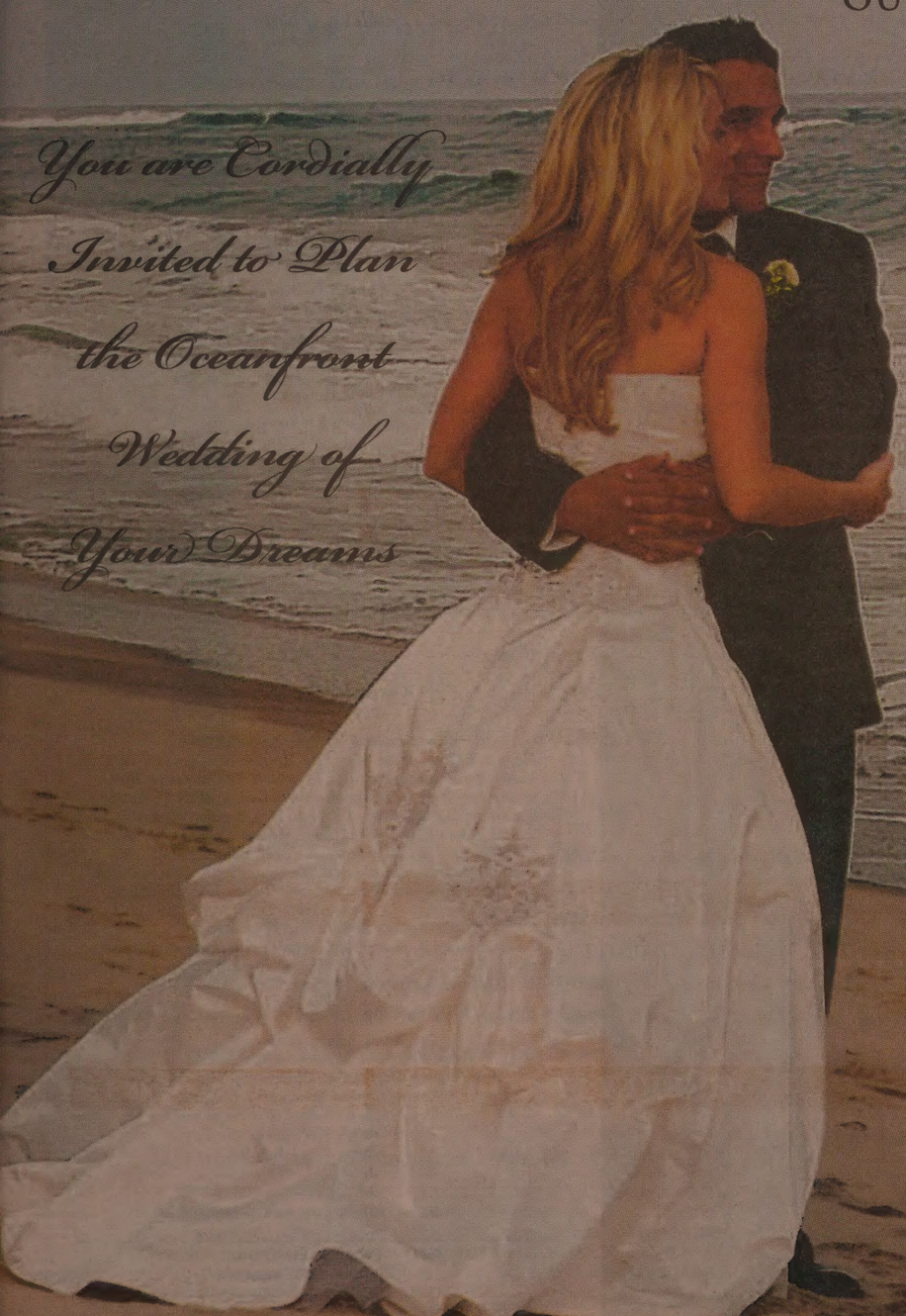

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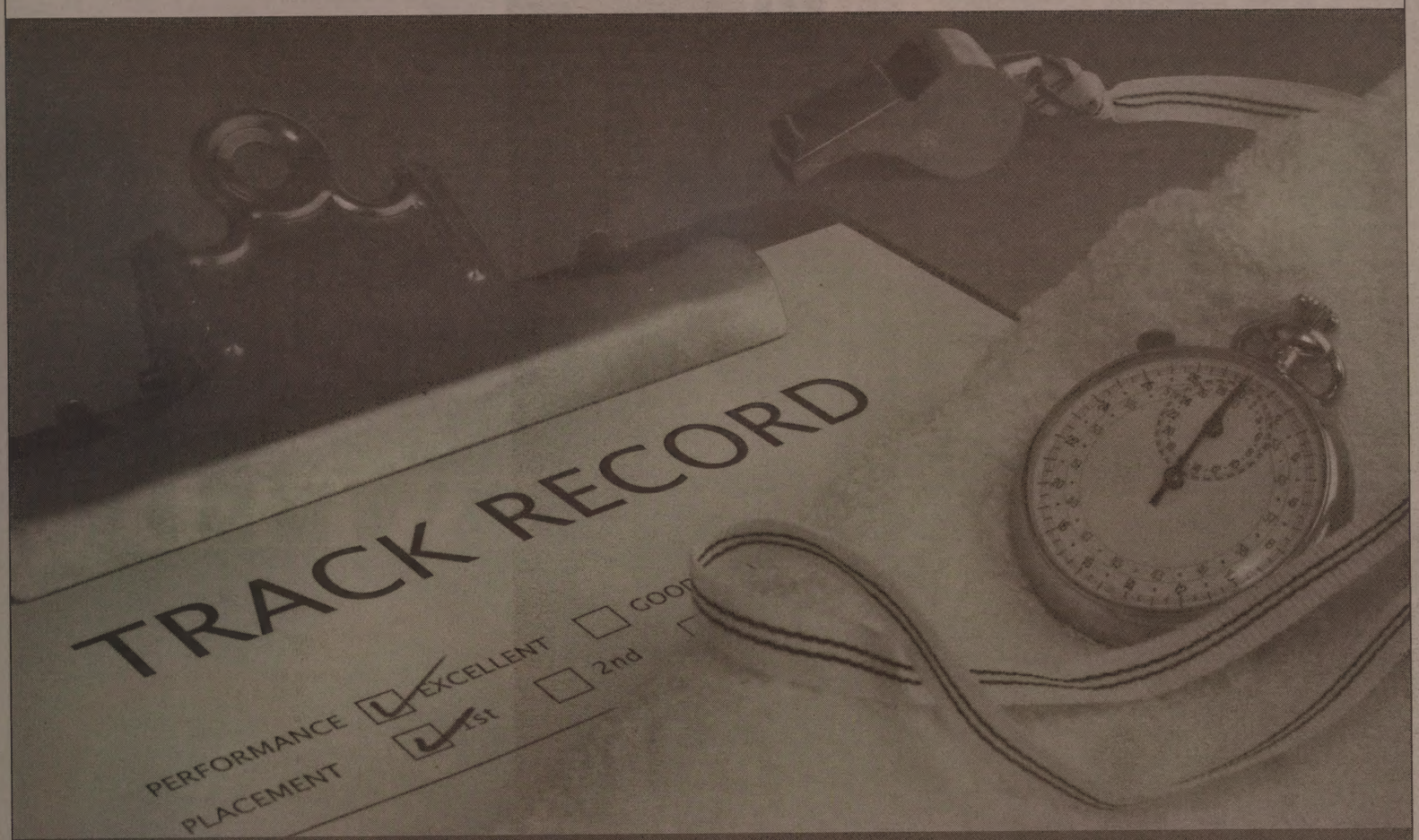

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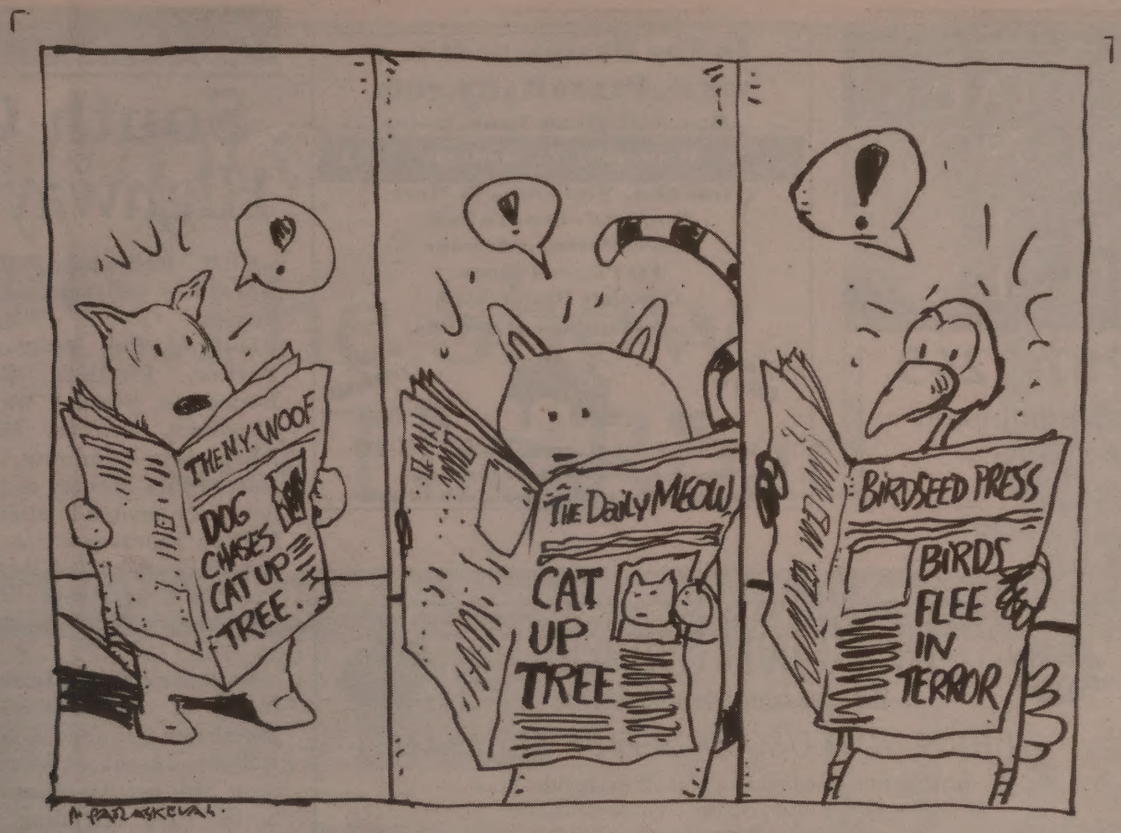

Hampton Geographic

Fox, Shark, Beaver, Seal, Eagles, Bunnies, Groundhogs and Bass

By Dan Rattiner

One thing that a newspaper is supposed to do every week is to write about trends. Things are trending toward the Republicans. People are trending away from Long Island. There's a trend toward the iPod. Things like that.

Well, this winter, it seems, everything in the Hamptons is trending toward animals. We sat down at our round table in the conference room on January 10 to decide what we ought to put into the issue of January 17, and it all came up animals. I assigned an article on the attempted dolphin rescue in Northwest Harbor. There was a report that beavers, not native to Long Island, were building lodges up in the woods in East Hampton. The State of New York was pulling the funding from the Quogue Wildlife Reserve and that could leave the deer and possum stranded. And someone had stolen some shark's teeth right out of a giant shark jaw mounted over the entrance to the restaurant inside the Montauk Lighthouse State Park Concession Center.

I assigned these stories, and several others that also included animals, and came away from that meeting thinking that when this paper comes out, we are going to look like *National Geographic* or something. And we did.

If you flipped through the front of our paper, looking at the pictures, you came upon a giant shark with its mouth open wide enough to eat you up, a big picture of an eagle at the Quogue Wildlife Refuge, a photo of a glossy red fox that was out there and a beaver that might have been from the new family of them in East Hampton. In the feature section of the paper, which Robin edits, there were pictures of lots and lots of dogs from the upcoming Westminster Kennel Club contest in Madison Square Garden. In the Kids section, there was an educational article about bottle-nosed dolphins with a picture of a couple of them nuzzling with one another, and in the North Fork section, which David runs, there was a picture

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THREE LEGAL DECISIONS AFFECT EAST ENDERS

By Dan Rattiner

The wheels of justice turn slowly, but they do turn. And during this past week, there were three examples of how a legal wrong got to be a legal right. And all of them involved the East End.

Perhaps the most outrageous of them involved the case of a sick and dangerous man who, for several years, assaulted women on the beaches in East Hampton, Southampton and Quogue while wearing nothing but a ski mask. Why it took the police three years to figure out how to arrest this man is another matter, but the fact is that he was caught and he confessed to the assaults, which were almost always of a sexual nature. It is estimated that during three years he assaulted at least 23 women.

It took a year to bring him to trial on one of the counts and he remained in jail as his lawyer tried to work out a plea bargain. Finally, a month ago, the plea bargain was announced. He would serve a 20-year prison sentence — reduced probably to 13 if there was good behavior — and then he would likely be deported back to his native Colombia. He is here illegally. So that would be the end of that. As for the other charges, they would be wrapped up within this decision.

But when this arrangement was brought before the judge in the case in Riverhead last week, he did something very unusual. He threw the plea bargain out. You're not supposed to do this when lawyers spend all this time working out a compromise. (Otherwise, why plea bargain?) But he did. Writing that the arrangement was not in the interest of justice, he demanded that the trial go ahead. This man, if convicted, will likely spend the rest of his life behind bars.

The second decision, which seems to go a long way toward righting a wrong, involves the

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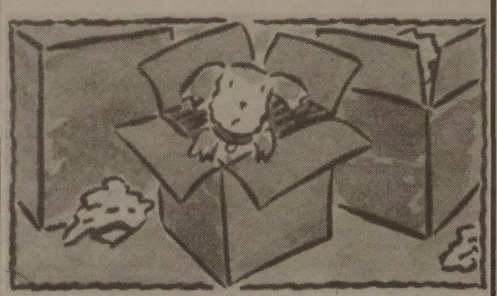

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Southamptonite **Minnie Mortimer**, sister-in-law of Southampton socialite **Tinsley Mortimer**, has announced her engagement to Hollywood producer, director, screenwriter and actor **Stephen Gaghan.** The two have been hosting and attending parties from Palm Beach to New York City to celebrate.

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Hamptonite **Alec Baldwin** brought home the Screen Actor's Guild award for "Outstanding Performance By a Male Actor in a Comedy Series" last week for his role as Jack Donaghy on NBC's "30 Rock."

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Bruce Littlefield, who shopped Hamptons garage sales all summer long, will have a HarperCollins book, *Garage Sale America*, coming out around Memorial Day.

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Hamptons lawyer **Chris Seeger** has made public his support of his friend, ex-Senator **John Edwards**, in his race to be the next Democratic presidential candidate. He did the same for **Andrew Cuomo**, now the New York Attorney General.

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Southamptonite **Paris Hilton** and Long Island's own **Lindsay Lohan** decided not to make an appearance at music producer **Scott Storch's** birthday party at Mansion in Miami last week, despite the fact that both starlets used Storch's talents on their albums and that the producer supposedly showered Lindsay with over $1 million in diamonds on New Year's Eve.

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Southampton's Ferregut Tower Gallery is pleased to display 87 pen and ink drawings created by **Dan Rattiner** over the past 40 years in the upcoming show, *Ode to the East End*. The show will open on February 8 and run until March 20. An opening artist reception is planned for the Sunday of President's Day Weekend, February 18 from 5-7 p.m. Call (631) 287-0798 or visit www.ferreguttowergallery.com for more information.

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Lighthouse International's Music of Winternight black tie gala will be held at The

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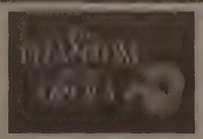
Hampton Jitney Gets The Show On The Road.

Announcing the Upcoming Show Tours Lineup...



The Phantom of the Opera Wed., Feb. 14th (Evening performance) - **$185 pp.** Now the longest-running show in Broadway history, Andrew Lloyd Webber's The Phantom of the Opera tells the story of a disfigured musical genius who haunts the catacombs beneath the Paris Opera and exerts strange control over a lovely young soprano. Includes orchestra show ticket, dinner at La Petite Auberge and deluxe round-trip transportation. SF

The American Museum of Natural History Sun., Feb. 18th - **$70 pp. adults/$60 pp. children under 12.** GOLD and More! A great Sunday trip for the family which includes two Hayden Planetarium space shows, one IMAX film, the beautiful Butterfly Exhibit, lunch on your own at the Museum Food Court, time to shop and deluxe round-trip transportation. SF

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The Color Purple Wed., Feb. 28th - **$175 pp.** This emotional and beloved novel comes to life on stage. The Color Purple is ultimately a story of hope, a testament to the healing power of love and a celebration of life. Includes orchestra show ticket, lunch at one of New York City's fine restaurants and deluxe round-trip transportation. SF

Les Miserables Sat., Mar. 3rd - **$165 pp.** Returning to Broadway for a 6-month engagement to celebrate becoming the *world's longest-running musical*, this legendary show based on Victor Hugo's epic novel tells the story of relentless policeman Javert's pursuit of escaped convict Jean Valjean over decades through the tumult of revolutionary France. Includes orchestra show ticket, lunch at Tavern on the Green and deluxe round-trip transportation. SF

Philadelphia Flower Show – "Legends of Ireland" Sat., Mar. 10th - **$75 pp.** The "Legends of Ireland" theme conjures up images of fairies, shamrocks, leprechauns and lots of green. This promises to be a terrific, colorful show. Package includes admission to the flower show and deluxe round-trip transportation. SF NF

"My Fair Lady" Presented by the New York Philharmonic
Sat., Mar. 10th - Orchestra 1 $195 pp./Orchestra 2 $175 pp.

Delight in this semi-staged production at Avery Fisher Hall starring such greats as Kelsey Grammer in the role of Professor Higgins, Brian Dennehy as Alfred Doolittle, Kelli O'Hara as Eliza Doolittle and Charles Kimbrough as Col. Pickering. My Fair Lady is based on George Bernard Shaw's Pygmalion. Lyrics by Alan Jay Lerner and Music by Frederick Loewe. The score contains such Broadway classics as "I Could Have Danced All Night," "On the Street Where You Live," "Wouldn't It Be Lovely?" and "Get Me to the Church on Time." Package includes: Orchestra tickets, dinner at Panevino Ristorante and deluxe round-trip transportation. SF

Murder Mystery Weekend at Mohonk Mountain House Fri., Mar. 16th - Sun., Mar. 18th (three day tour) - **$575 pp./double occ.** This year's theme: "Vitruvian Man" – symbols, codes, murder. Locked inside an ancient drawing is the code that will unravel a killer's motive. In the entertaining tradition of Mohonk's annual Mystery Weekend, you will join a team to not only crack a code but track down a killer before they strike again. Or, should we say killers? Includes 2 nights hotel accommodations, 2 afternoon teas, 2 breakfasts, 2 lunches, 2 dinners, professional "entertainment," use of the resort's facilities (including ice skating rink and indoor heated pool) and deluxe round-trip transportation. SF

The Pirate Queen Sat., Mar. 31st - **$165 pp.** Based on the real-life story of the legendary Irish clan leader, Grace O'Malley who led an extraordinary life as a pirate chieftain, lover and mother in sixteenth century Ireland. Package includes orchestra show ticket, lunch at one of NYC's fine restaurants and deluxe round-trip transportation. SF

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Brandywine Valley/Longwood Winterthur Gardens – May 5th-7th SF
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of a groundhog. "When the Groundhog Wakes Up, He'll Find North Forkers Snuggled In" was the headline.

Seeing all this, and considering all the other things that are going on in the area, involving crime, the arts, politics, society, fundraising, finance and real estate, I took stock of the situation. Was I becoming unbalanced? Had I been unduly influenced by a recent trip to Botswana? Was I becoming a tree-hugger? I decided to look at the pictures in some of the other newspapers in the area.

Well, it's a trend. The photographs I found in some of the other local weeklies this past week included a striped bass, a bunny, a

pigeon, a dolphin and somebody looking through a magnifying glass at a pretty ladybug. That was in one paper. In another, there was a photograph of two horses, another photograph of a whale and another photograph of shark's teeth — and all of those were right on the front page. Inside, there was a picture of a herring, a bunny and a sculpture of an eagle atop a flagpole.

Well, I have to finish writing this article. It is 10 a.m. Saturday morning on January 27 and at 12:30 I have to be in Hampton Bays at the canal to cover the big story. The Riverhead Sea Mammal Service is releasing a harbor seal they saved and nursed. Can't miss that. I think her name is "Luna." •

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New York Marriott Marquis on Wednesday, March 7, 2007, beginning with a cocktail reception at 6:30 p.m. The evening will benefit the children of the 96-year-old Lighthouse Music School. The honorees include **Kitty Carlisle Hart, Carol Channing, Clive Davis, Stephen Marriott** and **Susan Desmond-Hellmann. Chuck Scarborough** of WNBC TV will be Master of Ceremonies. The Gala Chair is **Barbara Saltzman** and **President Jimmy** and **Roslyn Carter** are Honorary Patrons. Other Chairs and Committee Members include **William J. Moran, Tom Wlodkowski, Michael Gould, Thomas S. T. Gimbel, Ella Krasner, Marty Richards, Cece Cord, Muffie Potter Aston, Arlene Dahl, Marc Rosen, Jonathan Farkas, Chris Meigher, Sharon Bush, Janna Bullock, Jamee Gregory, Mai Hallingby Harrison, Beth DeWoody, Debbie Bancroft, Frances Hayward, James L. Nederlander, Reagan Stone, Elaine Sargent, Andrea Stark, Michelle Marie** and **Adria de Haume**. For tickets or more information please contact **Elisa Gunzl** at (212) 254-6677 or egunzl@inezevents.com.

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After 43 years of processing and printing East Hampton's film, Reed's Photoshop will be moving to a new location in Amagansett Square with a new name, Reed's Photo, and a new owner, **Denis Car**, who worked for the previous owner of the shop, **Jonathan Reed**, for the past fifteen years.

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Happy birthday to Bridgehamptonite **Christie Brinkley**, who was born on Groundhog Day in 1954. Other Groundhog Day birthdays include writer James Joyce, actor Gene Kelly and Columbian songstress **Shakira**.

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Congratulations to local sculptor **David Slater** who was recently awarded a Pollock-Krasner Foundation Artists' Grant.

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Hamptons environmentalist **Eva Growney** has received an AIA grant for the restoration of the Black Duck Lodge in Flanders.

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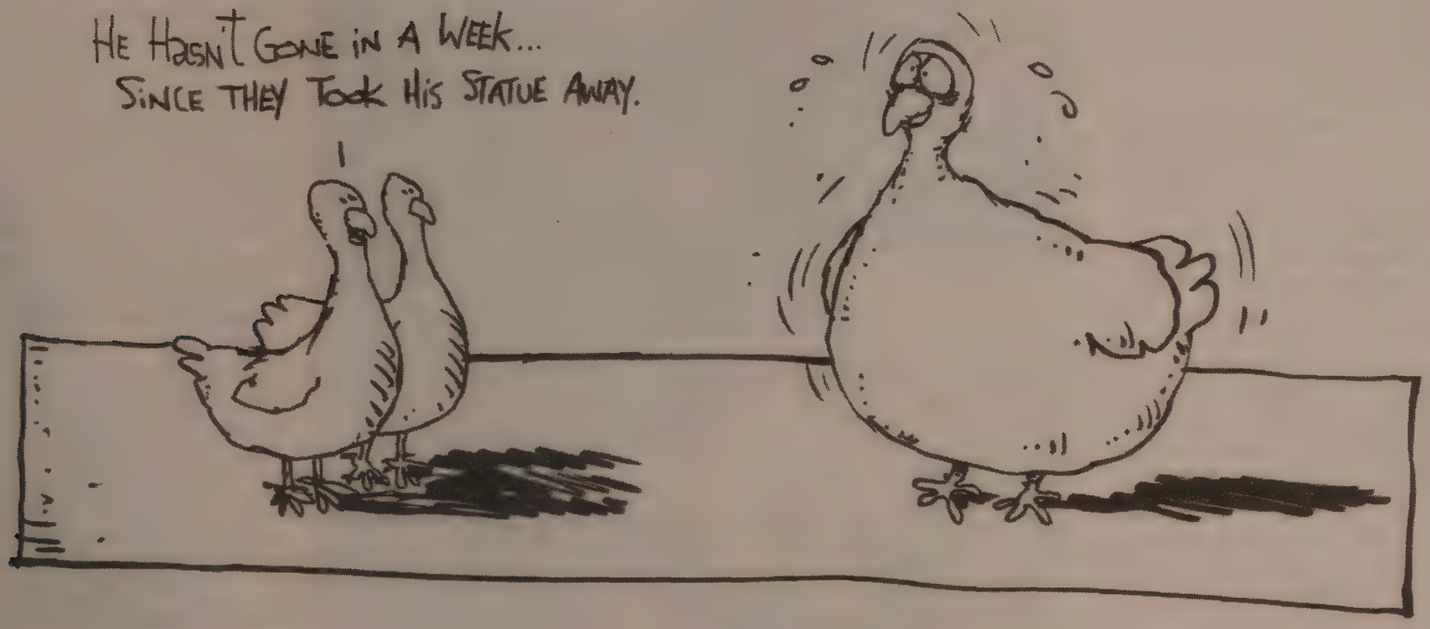

When Art Attacks

God Help and Protect Us From the Sculptures on the Lawns Here

By Dan Rattiner

East Hampton has a reputation of being far tougher on developers than Southampton. But as far as sculptors and artists are concerned — East Hampton is tougher on them too.

In Southampton, a painter or sculptor can do his or her work in a studio on his property that is separate from his residence. In East Hampton, they make it very hard to do that. You can have a separate studio, but about twice a year, you can expect the art inspectors to come by. You better be sure you are in there, doing your work. Or they will pull your permit.

As far as displaying sculpture outdoors is concerned, once again East Hampton lags way behind. All through Southampton Town you'll find large sculptures on the front lawns of private homes and commercial buildings. There's one on the lawn of the building next to the Omni on County Road 39 in Southampton. There's a whole lot on the Nova's Ark property on Millstone Road at what used to be the Tiska Farm. Around the corner, for fifteen years, there were a dozen sculptures by Warren Padula along the long dirt driveway leading up to the farmhouse at the Vanderveer potato farm. Some remain. Leonard Riggio, who is the Chairman of the Board of Barnes and Noble, has a beautiful wavy metal sculpture by Richard Serra on his front lawn on Ocean Road in Bridgehampton, and right on Main Street in that town, there's a sculpture on the front lawn at *Dan's Papers* by Jeffery Parsons and nobody's ever said anything but that they like it. There's more sculpture on the highway lead-

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WHEN THE VIAGRA WOULDN'T STOP WORKING

By Dan Rattiner

I don't know if you've been following this story but there is an iguana in a zoo in Belgium that has had an erection for more than a week.

We all know how dangerous that can be. It's right there at the end of the Viagra commercial. There's this couple sitting on a swing in a garden, smiling at each other, and the voice over says, "If an erection lasts for more than four hours, consult your doctor."

They've seen this commercial at the Antwerp Zoo, too, and so the vets there are concerned and have been monitoring the iguana's situation for all this time. Finally they have come to the conclusion that something is going to have to be done about it.

They are going to cut it off.

(There's a lesson here for Viagra users.)

They are going to cut it off to save this poor iguana's life.

There was a press conference. The TV reporters asked one if the iguana is upset, or not eating well.

"It doesn't bother him," he said. "He doesn't know what amputation means."

Somebody else wanted to know if amputation would end the iguana's sex life, which if you think about it, is a pretty dumb thing to ask, until one of the vets said no it would not because iguanas have two penises.

Didn't know that, did you?

So a female iguana walks by and one of the penises says this is IT, and the other one says, no it isn't. Not my style.

So here's the question: what important message does the iguana get when they cut off his penis that was erect for a week, but leave alone the one that wasn't?

And what does an iguana do if one penis says follow that girl this way and the other penis says follow that girl the other way?

I don't know the answer to either one of these questions.

I once had an erection that lasted twenty years. I was twelve years old when it began. But that's another story. •

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ing west from our offices in front of the old Wendy's Fabric Building in Water Mill and there's a whole sculpture garden full of huge metallic pieces down on Amy's Lane in Sagaponack, curated and owned by Lou Meisel. All of this is in Southampton Town.

In East Hampton, it's another story entirely. You'd think you could burn out your eyes from looking at sculptures too long.

About fifteen years ago, when Tony Bullock was Supervisor of that town, he allowed some of our local sculptors to make a display on the horseshoe driveway leading up to Town Hall. People protested — one of them wrote a letter to the editor of the local paper saying he was a taxpayer and didn't see how the town could be allowed to FORCE him to see sculptures every time he went to that place to pick up his fishing license — and the sculptures came down.

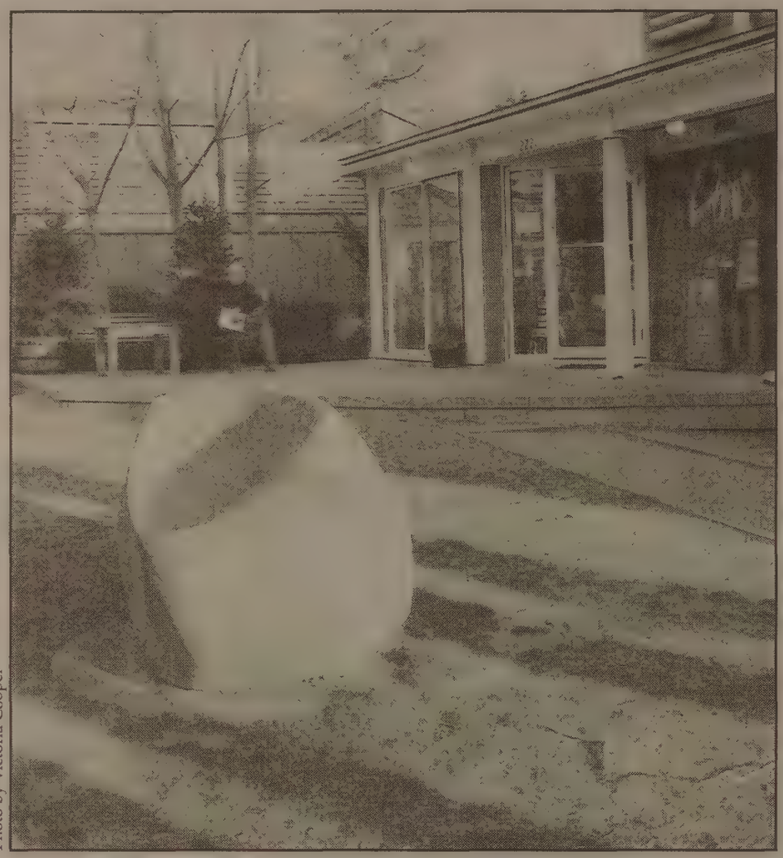

Photo by Victoria Cooper

In the village, on Main Street, Guild Hall put a single sculpture, a beautiful six-foot metal cube by Bernard (Tony) Rosenthal, on the front lawn and it took practically an act of Congress to allow them to keep it there. They practically ran Morgan Rank, an art dealer, out of town when he put up a wooden sculpture atop a flagpole next to his store on Newtown Lane, and a sculptor named Sasson Soffer sold some land to the town cheap with the proviso that on a certain part of it he be permitted to display his work in perpetuity and you'd have thought he was putting in an oil refinery or something.

Now EECO Farm, a group running an organic farm on Town leased land on Long Lane has petitioned the town, their landlord, to allow them to place a magnificent sculpture on the property, which a wealthy patron has offered to give them. It's a metal portrayal of a tractor.

"It's a farm! It's a farm!" said Councilman Mansir, voicing her strong objection to the possibility of this dastardly act.

"Where does it stop?" Supervisor McGintee asked.

The board voted down the request.

Apparently, the only time you're allowed to put a work of your sculpture on the grass anywhere in East Hampton Town is after you're dead and you're lying under it. There are wonderful sculptural displays created by various artists up at Green River Cemetery on Old Accabonac Road in Springs, and you're welcome to drive or walk in and go slowly around the gravel horseshoe that serves as a road there.

These sculptures are tombstones and the makers of them are beyond the reach of the East Hampton Town Board. And a good thing too, if you ask me. •

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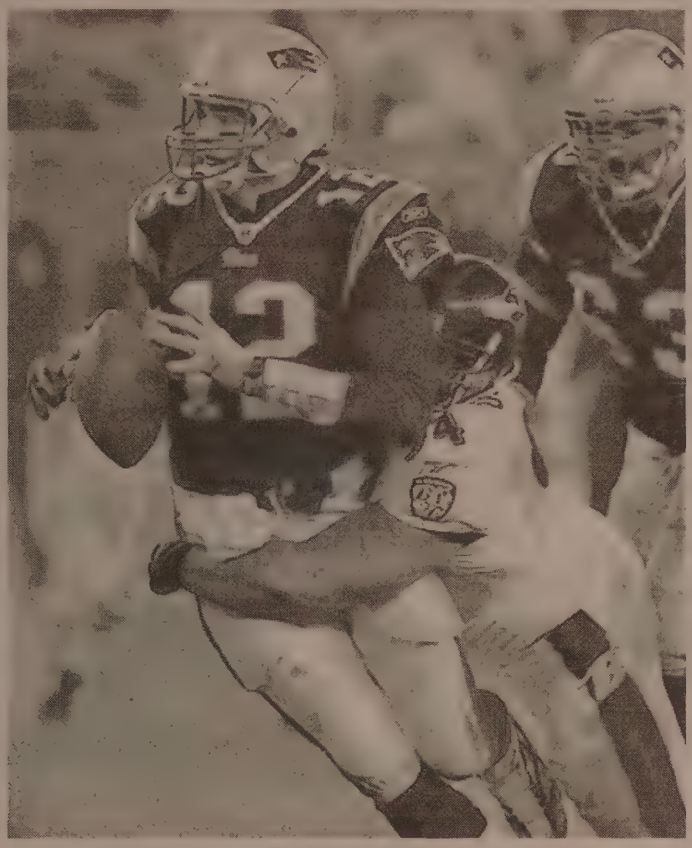

Tom Brady in trouble

Super Bowl Sunday

If I Can't Affect the Outcome, I Just Won't Watch the Game

By Dan Rattiner

I have special powers when it comes to watching football on television. I root for a team and unless I do something wrong, they win.

"Hey, Dan, you better get back in here!"

I can hear a hundred thousand fans screaming.

"What's wrong?"

"The Falcons just scored a touchdown to tie it up. And now there's been a fumble on the kickoff. They're going to score AGAIN."

I come running into the living room from the kitchen where I have gone to get a beer, but it's too late. The field goal kick is sailing through the uprights.

"The Falcons WIN! The Falcons WIN!" the announcer is screaming. "Unbelievable!"

Three guys in club chairs are glaring at me. I've betrayed the whole room.

"I just needed another BEER," I say lamely.

I've had a lifetime of experience with this. Sometimes it's subtle. They call a bootleg double reverse, something very, very fancy when they should have just thrown a slant down the middle. I can't help it if they do that.

Sometimes it's hopeless. I can see that from the get-go. I'll just turn the TV off and go do something else. There's limits to my special powers. Even God couldn't get wet-behind-the-ears Chad Pennington to rise up and beat the New England Patriots when the best quarterback in football, Tom Brady, is firing on all cylinders. Some things are just better left alone.

All of which brings me to what was probably the most depressing day of my life, Monday, January 22. I spent this entire day, a bitter cold drizzly day, lying on the couch in the living room feeling sorry for myself. I could not understand it. My powers had failed me. I had worked amazingly hard on Sunday, January 21. I had watched television for more than seven hours in a row in the living room, with loving family members occasionally coming in to feed me, and it was all for nothing. A complete waste of time.

> **Even God couldn't get wet-behind-the-ears Chad Pennington to beat the New England Patriots when Tom Brady is firing on all cylinders.**

The first game was between the New Orleans Saints and the Chicago Bears. Two years ago, in the aftermath of Katrina, New Orleans didn't even have a stadium. They played all their games as "away" games, and they wound up hopeless, losing almost everything. I didn't even pay any attention to them two years ago.

Last year was not much better. Again, they lost almost all their games, although this time, they did play home games in New Orleans, though at the Tulane University stadium before hopeful but small crowds.

This year was another matter. Their Superdome had reopened for business and record crowds showed up to watch them and cheer for them.

I watched them play for half an hour or so one weekend, but they were sputtering along, a small little team when compared to the behemoths they had to play against. I thought they might rise to mediocrity. But I didn't feel motivated to bring in my special powers.

I should say that, during the season, I am not some fanatic who has to watch professional football every Sunday, no matter what. In fact, during the season I rarely watch it. I have lots of other things to do. I let the season sort itself out for a while. I come into the picture with

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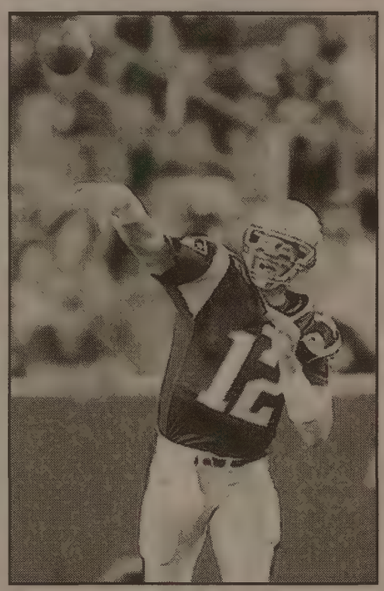
just two or three weeks to go, figuring that up until then, the teams should be allowed to play on their own to see how they do.

And then, I bring my special powers to bear. Which is what I began doing when I tuned in a New Orleans game, with just one week before the end of the season, and watched them simply take apart a bigger, and better opponent. It was a close game and I stepped up to help them right toward the end and they won it. I did a little dance around the living room as I watched them doing a little dance around the coach on the sidelines with twenty seconds to go and it all wrapped up. New Orleans was going into the playoffs. They were the last team to sneak through. And they didn't know — nobody ever knows when this happens — that I was right there behind them.

New Orleans got to play in the Conference Championship game against Chicago on January 21 by defeating Philadelphia. In the Philadelphia game, we worked beautifully together. They may have been small, but with me in the picture, they played with reckless abandon, and they cut the bigger team down. The defense was everywhere. And they had the biggest variety of offensive weapons I have ever seen in one team. Deuce McAllister, a big refrigerator of a running back, would smash straight through the line for six yards. And if they were watching McAllister, Drew Brees would throw to Colston, Miller or to Henderson, or to Campbell, each of whom could make circus catches. And if those guys were covered, there was their amazing broken field runner, Reggie Bush, the 2005 Heisman Trophy winner from USC. New Orleans, in front of their hometown fans, simply took the starch out of Philadelphia on January 14. On January 21, they would be playing Chicago, a team with the best record in professional football, but they'd sweep by them and they'd be in the Super Bowl. They'd do this because, good as Chicago was, I was behind New Orleans. Also, the Chicago quarterback was the highly flawed Rex Grossman. Grossman could be very good, or he could be very, very bad. I don't know if Grossman is a Jewish person or not, but there are very few people with names like Grossman playing out there, and I wanted to root for him, maybe even help him. But I'd seen him play and often he was just so embarrassing. He'd run into his own player. Or he'd throw it to the other team. Or he'd get sacked running around in the backfield, when anybody could see he could have gotten out of it and tossed it to the guy up on the sidelines.



Brady fires a completion

There are Jewish athletes from time to time in sports, but rarely in football, and with his name and everything and as a Jewish person myself, I felt sort of embarrassed watching him play. Look guy, either be good or go be something else. Get into real estate or something. I wasn't going to help him.

Between me, all those guys with the Saints and the flawed Rex, Chicago didn't stand a chance.

And so it was that I sat down in my living room at 3:30, turned on the TV and watched as the New Orleans Saints fought the big Chicago Bears, the big, big bears, just about evenly. The Bears were flat-footed. The Saints were all over Grossman. In the middle of the third quarter, it was Bears 16, Saints 14. And I let it be known. The Saints were going to roar ahead to the Super Bowl.

Then the Saints collapsed. Final score, Chicago Bears 39, New Orleans Saints 14. I had stayed in my club chair. I threw all sorts of spells at Chicago. I threw everything good I had at New Orleans. They got crushed.

At 6:30, the game ended and almost immediately I switched over from FOX to CBS to watch the New England-Indianapolis game and I felt awfulness coming. Maybe I'd blown a

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Help?

Our Intrepid Reporter Tries Her Best to Get a Tetanus Shot

By Sabrina C. Mashburn

It all started one slippery Saturday in January. I was filling the birdfeeders at the Quogue Wildlife Refuge when I noticed that the corncob in the squirrel feeder was picked clean. I grabbed a fresh ear of corn, yanked the old one off the nail, and jammed the new cob onto it. And then my finger went numb.

Being cold and wet, I didn't think much of it until I looked at my purple, swollen finger and the clear liquid coming out of the wound. At that point, I did what any grown-up girl would do in such a situation and called my mother, who told me that if I didn't get a tetanus shot within the next fifteen minutes, I would die.

Thinking my window of time must be a little bit longer than that, I closed up shop at four p.m. as usual and set out to find someone to give me a tetanus shot. I was trying to make the Jitney later that evening and had some errands to run, so I decided to drop by my local doctor's office. I pulled into the driveway at the Peconic Family Medicine only to find them closed. Next stop: Southampton Hospital's Westhampton Beach satellite clinic. After a quick five-minute drive, I walked into the clinic and saw a receptionist at the desk — a good sign. I told her about my finger and asked for a tetanus shot. She calmly told me that the clinic had closed at four (it was four-fifteen) and that I would have to drive either to Southampton Hospital or the hospital in Riverhead. "Please," I begged, "I stabbed myself on a rusty nail!" At that point, I was being ignored as another woman who had come into the closed clinic for some test results

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SOUTHAMPTON CONSIDERS EVENT PERMIT CHANGES

By David Stoll

Every summer, thousands of weekend visitors and residents alike, attend their favorite charitable events, hoping to be pictured the following week in *Dan's Papers*. During some weekends, there are literally dozens of events, most of them outside on a lawn, under a big tent. While we do-gooding partygoers take these events for granted, shelling out cash, being watched, and (if we merit it) photographed, most of these events take place thanks to the granting of a permit by the relevant town or village. The rules for obtaining such permits in the Town of Southampton may change soon and some charities are worried.

Last week, the Town Board of Southampton held its third discussion concerning new rules. According to Councilwoman Nancy Graboski, who proposed the change, the purpose of the new rules is to simplify and clarify the application process by increasing the amount of time between the required application date and the event. Today, the Town Clerk's office often finds itself inundated with applications in May and June that must be processed for events scheduled in July and August.

Under the Southampton Town Code today, a permit is required for a Special Event – even if the event is held on private property. A Special Event is an event held outdoors and attended by more than 150 people. An event lasting less than 90 minutes (even if attended by more than 150 people) is not considered a Special Event, unless there are more than 500 people and the event extends beyond 7:30 at night. Since few summer events last less than 90 minutes and many are attended by far more than 150 people, most Special Events do require a permit.

To obtain a permit for a special event under current law, an application must be filed at least 40 days before the event, and the Town

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and was promptly helped. "Which one is closer?" I asked. "They're about the same," she replied. I decided to take my chances at Riverhead. "How do I get to the hospital in Riverhead?"

"Just drive straight down this road, past the airport and you should see it."

It sounded easy enough, so I got back in my car and drove straight down the road to look for the hospital. I continued to drive until I saw a sign for Riverhead. I still didn't see the hospital, so I took a right on the main drag, where I finally saw a blue sign with an H, pointing straight ahead. I kept driving in that direction, with my eyes peeled for any sign of a hospital, and although I saw many medical clinics (all closed) there was no hospital in sight. Soon, I was taking a twilight tour of Long Island's beautiful wine country with a painful purple finger raised off of the steering wheel. At 5 p.m., I turned around, knowing that Southampton Hospital's Emergency Room was my last and only hope, before I succumbed to an all but imminent death from tetanus.

When I arrived at the hospital, it was 6 p.m. I walked into the Emergency Room and was told to sit and wait for a Triage nurse. I waited for about twenty minutes and saw the nurse, who asked what was wrong with me, then sat me in the main waiting room. "The doctor will see you in just a minute," she assured me. At 6:30 p.m., my name was called. I was on my way to health! I was given a plastic identity bracelet and told to sit down. I asked the woman at the desk when I would be taken care of. "Right away" she said. At 8:30 p.m., I was feeling a little woozy from the fluorescent lights and not having eaten or drunk anything in hours and I walked up to the desk and asked if there was a soda machine in the hospital. "Hah! That would be nice," the woman at the desk answered.

At this point I realized that every single person in this waiting room had been sitting there since I arrived. In the three hours that I had been there, no one had been helped. At 9 p.m., with my finger back to being numb and my head throbbing with a migraine headache, I decided to call it quits. I took off my bracelet, put it on the counter and told the lady at the desk that I was leaving. Having missed the last Jitney into the city and not having accomplished my task, I drove home, took some Advil and went to sleep.

The next morning, I researched tetanus and found that as long as I got the shot within two days of the exposure, I should be all right. I called my doctor in the city and asked if I could come in for a tetanus shot. She couldn't believe that no one on Long Island could help me and suggested I try the local clinics again on Monday. I called Peconic Family Medicine hoping for a miracle. They told me that, in order to establish myself as a patient, I would need to pay them $150 for an appointment, plus the cost of the shot and the administration thereof. So I went into the city, got my shot, and was back in the Dan's Papers office by lunchtime.

Before this whole debacle started, my mother had suggested going to the veterinary clinic for the shot, and although it sounded like a ridiculous suggestion at the time, I might have had better luck at the vet than I did at Southampton Hospital or the other places. So why is it that if you get hurt on Saturday evening in the Hamptons, you could drive in to New York City, go to a doctor there, and drive back in the time it takes to see a doctor here? Of course, in the emergency room, they prioritize injuries and mine wasn't really that serious. But if an entire room full of people were prioritized as "not that serious," then what was the staff of Southampton Hospital doing while we were all waiting?

This week, I heard that Southampton Hospital is taking the state's suggestion and removing beds to try to make the hospital more efficient. I wonder if it will be more efficient, or if it will just mean that it is going to take that much longer to receive care. Perhaps they should be adding doctors and nurses to tend to the patients who would be in the excess beds instead. In any case, if I ever need medical care, I'll take my chances navigating the LIE over the waiting room at Southampton Hospital any day.

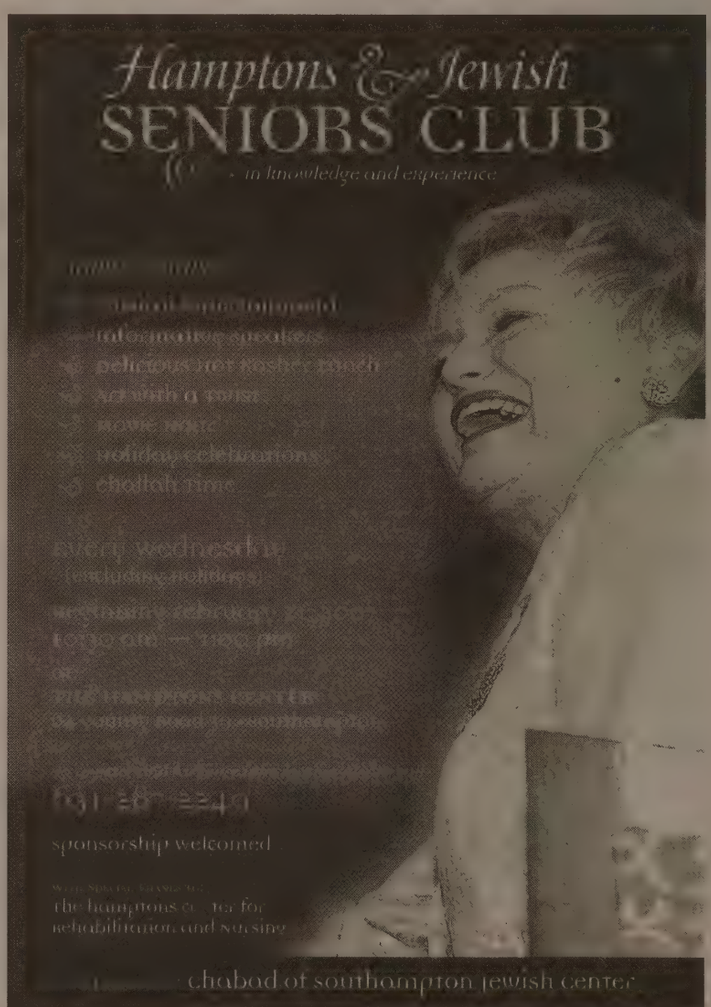

Photo by T.J. Clemente

Eat 'em Up

21 Bowls of Chili at the 3rd Annual Great Bonac Chili Cook Off

Dan's DAREDEVILS

By T.J.Clemente

It was a chili lover's paradise. As soon as you walked in, all you could smell was the aroma of chili coming from the tables that lined the huge meeting room of the East Hampton American Legion 419 lodge in Amagansett. My assignment was to taste all twenty-one varieties of chilis of the Third Annual, Great Bonac Chili Cook Off, 2007, held by the Bonac Foundation to finance local charities. As I began the process, I wondered where my Pepto Bismol tablets were in the car.

The hall was filled with very young families. Children up to ages eight or nine were flying around the place absorbing the excitement that the contestants and their supporters were showing. A band called, "The Loan Sharks" performed county tunes. Kids danced across the floor, while their mothers mingled. Dads were bobbing and weaving with daughters barely up to their waists. It was an All-American event. Volunteer Francine Gluckman called it the "community." Someone else explained the winter Hamptons is the "true Hamptons experience."

I had dressed for the cold, sweater and all; soon I would realize the error of my ways. Michelle and Lance Rowland of East Hampton Village manned station one. It was their first Chili contest, and their "Beef Brisket Chili," with pesole and black beans got my attention.

> It was only then I noticed the official judges tables with hundreds of bowls of chili piled up like pop art. Also a billion bottles of beer.

Tasting this chili, I found the taste very beanie, in a pleasant way. Next up was Sarah Malone of Montauk, with her "Turkey and Black Bean Chili," also her first contest. Sarah's chili tasted very sweet and meaty, an effect no doubt due to the chunks of turkey in it. Moving down the production line, I came to Sean McGuire of the Springs, also in his first contest. His "Six Pepper Chili," had me taking my sweater off. But a meat taste came through and it was also good. Now I was in front of Dana Minuta of Sag Harbor and her "Chorizo Chili." It had the taste of the sweet sausage she used. It went down smoothly. Again, it was Dana's first attempt at the $500 first prize. Paul Schmitt welcomed me to taste his "Schmitt's Beer Chili," and after a taste, I too, longed for a cold beer. This chili had a very brown bean and meaty taste. For Paul, who lives in the Springs, this too was his first contest. However, next up was Sean Sadowski, a former winner who now has been in all three Great Bonac Chili Cook Offs. His "Tequila and Lime Chili" was somewhere between a lime margarita and a hot bean chili and thoughts of the summer entered my head. Sean also lives in Springs.

The next station belonged to Amagansett resident Jim Cuomo. He had "Hearty Venison Chili," with big chunks of venison the size you'd find in a beef stew. I truly enjoyed the gamey taste. When I came back for seconds, it was all gone. This was Jim's second attempt at the $500 first prize.

Last year's winner, Randye Lordon, served me "Southside Chicago Chili." It had a hickory smokey taste. Randye lives in Clearwater and has penned seven bestseller mystery novels.

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Clerk's office advises applicants to write a letter in advance of that time indicating that an application is on the way. The application must contain detailed information about the property, size of the event, parking, trash disposal, food, etc, as well as proof of a comprehensive insurance policy naming the event planner and the Town itself as beneficiaries. For events with attendance of more than 1,000 people or that otherwise might affect health and safety, the Town is allowed to require, as a condition of the permit, that the event planner pay the Town for the traffic police.

The permit application is reviewed by the Chief of Police, the Fire Marshall and the Town Board. After receiving a report from the Police Chief and Fire Marshall, the Town Board may (but does not have to) hold a public hearing. Either way, the Board will then make a determination whether to grant the permit, based on a whole host of factors, including safety, noise and parking concerns, Town resources required, whether a charity is the beneficiary of the event, and whether there is another event nearby. The Board may specify the maximum number of people allowed.

The proposed new rules remain a work in progress, in part because of objections expressed by the Elks Club and the Greek Orthodox Church. Before their concerns are addressed, it is worth noting certain proposed changes that do not seem to be of concern. The most significant of these changes is the extension of deadlines. The new deadlines would require applications be to filed 120 days in advance of the event for events attended by 250 people or more and for events requiring road closures. For events attended by 150-249 people without road closures, applications are due 60 days in advance.

Another change that does not appear to have raised objections would require applicants for certain large gatherings to pay for police services. As indicated, under today's regimen, the Town Board has the discretion to require such payments. The new rules would make the payments automatic.

The provision that appears to be drawing the attention of (at the least) local charities concerns the number of events an applicant may hold each year. Today's law contains no limitation. Ms. Graboski's proposal would limit an organization to three events per year and only one of those events may take place at night. Charitable organizations would be able to hold six events per year. Despite the additional number of events afforded charities, the Elks Club finds this condition worrisome, as it typically holds several events each year to raise

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The next two positions had Lauren Herrlin, with her "4 meats, 4 beans, 4 chili pepper chili," competing with her husband Bruce Herrlin's, "Whole Family Chili," made by the whole family in the Springs. It had Kielbasa. Lauren, who placed second last year, made chili that tasted extremely spicy. Bruce's tasted very smooth and beanie. Sue Hasselberger, another first-timer, presented me with "Curry Venison." The combo of the venison and the curry had me sipping my beer, smiling. Her husband shot the deer for the venison in the Northwest Woods where they live. Jeremy Samuelson, in his second contest, had quite the wit. His chili was called "8-Spice Donald Rumsfeld Chili," because, "it didn't turn out the way we expected!" It tasted very sweet and meaty.

I was half way through! Now I smiled a huge smile, remembering that the bathroom pipes where no longer frozen back at home. Every chili so far was actually good. But I had another 10 stations to go. Was it getting hot in here? How many types of peppers and spices had I already consumed? Was the Pepto Bismol in the car? Next!

Photo by T.J. Clemente

First prize winner Randye Lordon, with Jaime Lerner

Smiling as she handed me "Carmen's Famous Chili" was Carmen Mantione of the Village of East Hampton, also a first-timer. Her chili had "tons of cumin" and it had a spicy meaty texture. From Southampton came the duo of John Barnhill and Craig Collins with their "Chili De Mondo-chili of the world." It featured mangos. One taste and I was in mango heaven. Local dispatcher for 9-1-1, Scott Elley, of course, made, "Elmo's 9-1-1 Chili." It featured a sweet tomato taste from the sweet tomato paste he used. Mike Schellinger, from Springs, offered me his "Kickin' Chicken Chili." It was from a family recipe, using chicken instead of beef. Yes, it did kick me. But now Kevin Morse of the Tight Line and Tackle Shop was reeling me in. His chili was "Tight Line and Tackle Chili," because "Once you taste it you're hooked!" It had a very black bean taste and was good.

Kimberly Mott, of East Hampton Village, explained the secret of her "24-hour Chili."

"It takes 24 hours to make." This chili was very sweet light and beany in taste.

From Rockport Mass, Jamie Lynch and local pal, Inge Judd, presented, "Sandcastle Chili." Thick with Boston baked beans, Jamie proclaimed, "It's the sandcastle that doesn't wash away." After a sip of beer, I realized he was right. Then came Mark Merrill of Springs, with his "Bonac Home Style Chili," from an old family recipe that features many sweet tomatoes. Thus it tasted very much like crushed, sweet tomatoes.

As I was listing, with just one more tasting to go, Fireman P.J. Wizelius, carried away all the bowls and spoons I had accumulated. He admired my bravery and said he knew CPR!

The most exotic chili was the last one. Kathleen Colihan and her mother, Mary, of Springs, handed me their, "Caribbean Chili." Served with coconuts and pineapple, the taste was different. After having sampled 20 chili dishes, the pineapple was refreshing.

It was only then I noticed the Official Judges tables with hundreds of bowls of chili piled up like pop art. Also on the tables looked like a billion bottles of beer.

Once again, Randye Lordon was declared the winner of the $500. Her "Southside Chicago Chili," and its hickory smokey taste won the Judges over again. My favorite was Jim Cuomo's, "Hearty Venison Chili."

The music played to 10 p.m. Local photographer James Lowney was a judge, so he was moving slowly. He enjoyed the event, and so did I. It was worth every penny of my $20 contribution. Helen McGuire and friend Judy Kuneth, attended because it's, "Lots of fun!" It was small town America with young children, moms and dads, newly weds, and community dignitaries dressed in their blue jeans, dancing, talking, eating, celebrating a late January evening in the winter Hamptons, as a community.

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Who's Here

Tom Clavin
Writer

By Renée Donlon

Tom Clavin has spent the last few years at sea. In 2005, he sailed deep into the waters off Montauk in a small fishing boat. Then he sailed to the South Pacific, traveling there in a fleet Navy ships. On both oceans, he encountered violent storms. On both oceans, he heard tragic tales of drowned men and awesome tales of rescued ones. While being on both oceans, Clavin sat in his desk chair in a room in Sag Harbor, rising occasionally to roam the halls of the National Archives or Veterans Halls in Virginia.

Clavin can do this — can transcend time and space — because he is a writer. The author of scores of magazine and newspapers articles and of eight books writes, "history, romance, adventure — all the things a writer sitting in his room alone doesn't get to do."

Now finally, with the publication of his latest book, *Halsey's Typhoon*, with co-author Bob Drury, Clavin is doing some physical traveling. This time, he is sailing from airport to airport on a twenty-day book tour for the recent *New York Times* best seller.

The book tells the story of World War IIs mighty Third Fleet and how the Navy's most esteemed admiral at the time, Admiral Halsey, drove its one hundred and seventy ships through a raging typhoon. Three ships sank and only eighty of the nearly eight hundred men on board those ships survived. Clavin and Drury tell of the seven story waves that battered the ships, the days some men spent floating in the Pacific, the sharks and delirium from the sun that accompanied them.

The only thing more unbelievable than this story is that fact that no one has heard it until now. This is because the whole event was immediately classified, declared top secret, to save the reputation of Admiral Halsey, a hero after Pearl Harbor. Besides, what would the Japanese think of us if they knew we had sailed our fleet right into a typhoon?

"I said to myself, how come I've never heard this story?" said Clavin in a phone interview. Clavin had been raised in a Naval family. His dad and two uncles had served. He had grown up on sea stories of WWII, and yet he had never heard of the Typhoon Cobra incident until years later while doing research for his previous book, *Dark Noon*. Clavin got interested.

Classified records. The death of seven hundred men. Lost ships and reputations. Telling a story like this sounds daunting. But Clavin has experience on his side. He has been writing for years, about almost everything, for almost everybody.

His beginnings were humble. He wrote stories just for himself when he was a child. (He had been reminiscing about this just moments before our phone interview with his aunt, his "second mother," at whose house he had stopped during the California leg of the book tour.) Eight-year-old Clavin packed up his stories and moved with his parents from the Bronx to Long Island. He attended Suffolk Community College before leaving the island for the University of Southern California. Then it was back to New York, living upstate for a while, before his first professional job took him to NYC. That job was with *The Guinness Book of World Records*. There, he was a proofreader, copy editor, and the first line of defense against people who "showed up at the office with their potty-trained iguanas." You may wonder how one gets a job like that. Clavin got it because he "was willing to accept a low salary."

Clavin prides himself on taking every opportunity he could find to earn a living writing. "If someone offered me fifteen bucks [to write something], I'd write it." This drive and a "dislike of authority," led Clavin out of NYC and the employee-style job to the Hamptons and the world of freelancing. February 1st will mark the 25th anniversary of he and his wife's move to the East End. "We moved here because it was cheaper..... We paid $400 a month for our house on Noyack," Clavin laughs.

Clavin paid the nostalgically low rent by writing for several newspapers and magazines, including *The Southampton Press, The New York Times, Parade Magazine, Parenting Magazine, Golf Magazine, Men's Journal*, etc. The topics of his articles were as diverse as the publications. Some of his favorites include two pieces for *Parade Magazine*. The first was on competitive eating; the second, Extreme Ironing. I'm not even sure if that needs to be capitalized, but for something so bizarre, it feels almost necessary. Seventy million people read Calvin's exposéé on the illogical sport in which people do extreme activities and finish with a little ironing. Climb a cliff; iron a shirt at the top. I cannot believe these people walk among us, but Clavin found them and spoke with them about their campaign to make Extreme Ironing an Olympic sport. (But, really if they can have curling, why not ironing?)

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Though Clavin enjoys entertaining with his articles, he has a deep passion for the more serious pieces, such as the one he did on the 100,000 hospital deaths that occur each year. "I like the investigative pieces because those have a chance to make a difference, to maybe change a law."

Between investigating hospital fatalities and interviewing hyperactive ironers, Clavin found

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time to be managing editor of the *East Hampton Star* and, in 1993, editor of the *Independent*. He published his first book the same year. He turned to book writing full time in 2003 and has published three books since then. A biography of golfer Walter Hagen was published in February of 2005, followed seven months later by *Dark Noon*, a story about the fate of Montauk's *Pelican*, a fishing boat that lost forty-five of its sixty-two passengers in a surprise gale on Labor Day weekend, 1951.

Clavin continued the maritime theme into his eighth book, *Halsey's Typhoon*. The tragic story has elicited an emotional response. Clavin began the book tour at the Gerald Ford Museum in Grand Rapids Michigan (Ford was an officer in the Third Fleet). In the crowd was a survivor of the typhoon. When he spoke during the Q&A, the best Clavin could do was to "get out of the way" and let him tell his story. Another time, it took Clavin ninety minutes to sign 30 or 40 books- the rest of the time was filled with the stories of the veterans present.

Clavin has a gift for finding the stories in people. While researching *Halsey's Typhoon*, he met Archie. Archie had floated for days in the ocean after the typhoon. When a shark bumped the back of his leg, Archie pulled an onion from his pocket (he had grabbed it as it floated by the day before) and shoved it in the shark's mouth. The shark swam away, and Archie celebrated his eight-eighth birthday this past December.

These are the stories Clavin finds. The hundred magazine and newspaper assignments to his name have served him well. "Nothing beats the byline," Clavin proclaims. But it's more than that. It's the "sweat equity" that Clavin says it take to get a book published. It's also triumph over rejection; "Like a boxer, someone will always catch you with a hook. It's up to you if you're going to get off the canvas." Clavin is up and swinging.

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fuse. Maybe my plug had disconnected from the wall. But I felt this strange sense come over me. I just didn't care.

New Orleans was not going to be in the Super Bowl to play against the New England Patriots. (What a game that would have been.) And you know what? New England would be there certainly — with all American quarterback Tom Brady at the helm they would be there — but having defeated Indianapolis, they'd be playing Chicago in the Super Bowl. So what?

Well, I could root for New England in the Super Bowl. That would be something. In any case, Brady would have to beat Indianapolis without me. And he would.

Well, he didn't. It was a close game. And New England led all the way, until, with a minute and a half to go, Indianapolis' quarterback, Peyton Manning, engineered a touchdown to put Indianapolis four points ahead. Brady and the Patriots got the ball, and began to march up the field to win the game, and time simply ran out on them.

It reminded me of something. Vince Lombardi, the legendary coach for the old Green Bay Packers, once was asked how it felt to lose some games. He had lost some.

"We NEVER lost a game," he told the press. "Although, there were times when time ran out before we could win."

Well, I could have helped Brady there during that last minute and a half. But I just didn't.

And so, it's a bummer. I lay there on Monday and just felt so bad. It was a miserable and bitter winter's day. No more holiday celebrations. Football's almost over. And my fire's gone out.

Chicago versus Indianapolis. What kind of Super Bowl is that? How about Cincinnati versus Cleveland? Or Knoxville versus Memphis? These are tinker toy teams. And I really don't care. They can play the game without me. I have no favorite. There will be no Super Bowl Sunday for me. I'll just lie here for two weeks, and everybody can just have a good time celebrating when the time comes and maybe once in a while somebody can come and look in at me lying there in the dark. I don't know what to do. •

TwentysomeThing.... By David Lion Rattiner

Shark Attacks

Sometimes you really have to put risk into perspective.

I just can't believe the story about the guy in Australia that got attacked by a Great White shark about two weeks ago. If you didn't hear about it, some guy in Australia was SCUBA diving and a Great White shark bit down on half of his body. He was head first inside of the beast. The shark's teeth hit his lead weight belt and he was able to break free after poking the shark in the eyes and struggling. He survived the attack with some lacerations and a broken nose, but he'll be fine.

Now, I have never really been scared of getting eaten by a shark. Honestly, when I go swimming in the ocean or bay, it never crosses my mind that a shark could eat me for breakfast. However, just about everybody I know, especially my city friends, believe that you are taking a risk when you jump in the ocean.

I had a brief conversation with my friend Jim, about getting attacked by a shark. "You just never know," he said.

The theme music to *Jaws* was playing in my head all day.

About a week later, somebody stole shark teeth, valued at about $30,000 dollars, from the mouth of a shark on display out in Montauk. It was a devastating theft to the community. Nobody thought that anybody would do something like that. To Montaukers, stealing those sharks' teeth is like stealing pennies from a wishing well. It is just not done.

But it was done. And what struck me the most about this theft were the pictures of the giant jaws that the teeth came from. There are really sharks out there that are that big?

Da dum, da dum, da dum.

"There are really sharks off Montauk that big?" I asked my dad.

"Oh, yeah. Of course."

Well, I'll be damned. I thought those kinds of sharks were only in Australia. I've been so ignorant all these years. Good thing it's not summer, sheesh.

I went off to the YMCA in East Hampton to do a little workout and all of this talk about sharks got me thinking that going for a swim was a good idea. I miss the water this time of year. And so I jumped into the pool.

Within thirty seconds, I was certain that there was a shark in this swimming pool.

I began to do laps without goggles on and as I was swimming, my mind could not stop sending me warning signals that a shark was in the pool. Of course it couldn't be a Great White, that's ridiculous. It wouldn't fit in this pool. But a small one might, or worse yet, a group of hungry small sharks.

I opened my eyes under water to take a peek. I needed to be sure. All that I saw was blurry legs and all I felt was burning eyes.

I closed my eyes again and sure enough I felt the fear. This is ludicrous, I thought. I'm a grown man in a swimming pool. There are no sharks in the pool.

Yes, there are.

I cut my swim workout to about two minutes and hopped out of the pool. I was embarrassed, but was pretty sure nobody thought I was getting out because I was afraid of being attacked by a shark. No, they all just thought I sucked at swimming. I can live with that.

Stupid sharks. Why do they have to be so scary? The thought is just so terrible.

The real kicker to this story is that while driving home, I nearly killed myself when a driver stopped short. Of course, I wasn't scared of death at all, just really angry at the guy in the Ford in front of me.

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State Bar Association of North Carolina. Two summers ago, we had working for us here at *Dan's Papers,* a college boy who was a member of the Duke Lacrosse Team. Three members of this team, attending a party, were subsequently accused of gang raping a woman at the party who had, along with another woman, been hired for the evening as a stripper. Our employee was at this party but was not one of the ones charged.

Although the only evidence of this crime came from the testimony of the stripper, a District Attorney named Mike Nifong, up for re-election, held a press conference to announce the indictment, claiming that the woman had identified her attackers in a lineup and that DNA studies were being prepared that would prove the accusations.

As a result of this, the three boys were jailed, thrown out of school and the rest of the Lacrosse season cancelled.

Two weeks ago, the case against the boys began to come apart. Nifong, who had been re-elected largely on the strength of his apparent diligent prosecution, was, at his own request, being removed from the case.

Now, the North Carolina Bar Association is moving in the direction of disbarring him. The lineup he had arranged for the accuser consisted entirely of members of the Lacrosse team. There was nobody else. So no matter who she identified, it would have the effect of proving that the rape took place. Also, at the time of Nifong's press conference, he already knew the results of the DNA test. The tests showed male DNA from several men on her body, but none of it matched anyone from the Duke Lacrosse Team. The event never happened. And though several other charges remain, the rape charge has been dropped.

The third event in the news this week involves two East End commercial airline pilots, who were involved in a plane crash in Brazil. The men are Jan Paladino, 34, of Westhampton Beach and Joe Lepore, 42, of Bay Shore, who were piloting a private jet with four passengers aboard over the jungles of South America last September. Seven miles up, its wingtip hit a Boeing 737 airliner operated by the Brazil National Airlines Gol, sending it spinning to the ground. The private jet landed safely with damage to its wing. The crash of the Gol jetliner killed all 154 people on board.

After the crash, the two pilots were relieved of their American passports and, without charges lodged against them, told to stay in Brazil during the investigation of the crash. They stayed at a hotel in Buenos Aires and were treated well, but they were there three months. Only last month were they finally allowed to go home, although they were told they might be charged with homicide and that would require their return. Much of Brazil, egged on by the press, seemed to think at the time, it was the actions of these pilots that caused the crash. The planes collided at 37,000 feet, the altitude allowed for the Boeing. The transponder for the private jet, which displays the altitude, was found to have not been on at the time the private jet landed, and it had no record of ever being on during the flight. The press in Brazil concluded that the pilots had turned it off.

The news last week was that homicide charges would not be leveled at the pilots, but instead at the air traffic controllers in Brazil

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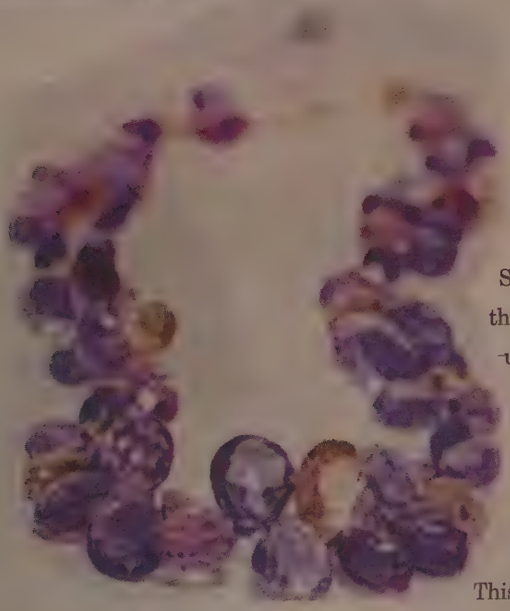

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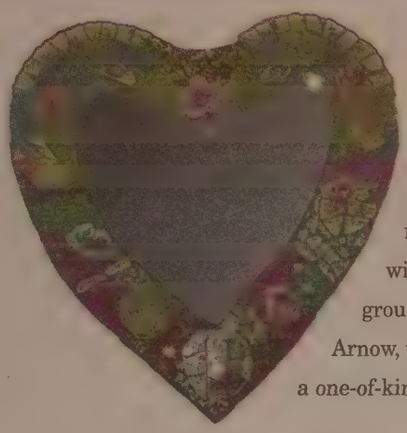

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The Sheltered Islander By Sally Flynn

The Sheltered Islander #433
Goin' Straight

I am delighted to announce that I have been confirmed by the Shelter Island School Board for the position of Adult Education Coordinator. I am actively soliciting ideas for interesting classes. Contact me if you have a suggestion at sallyflynn@optonline.net.

The day after I was confirmed, I got a call from an astute Board member who asked me if I had really ever committed a felony, because I checked the YES box on my application. I explained it was a mistake. I was talking with two or three people in the office while I filled out the form and wasn't paying attention when I should have been.

Since then, my guilty conscious has gotten the best of me. I do have a past and I suppose it had to catch up with me sometime...

I got a parking ticket in 1977. There, it's out. The year doesn't matter where crime is concerned. I'm tired of trying to hide it. I parked at least a foot over the blue line of a handicapped parking space. I knew at the time what I had done. I knew I was over the line, but I didn't care. I was young, selfish, wild and reckless...I lived over the line...

I know that somewhere in Honolulu today,

there's a handicapped person who was deprived of a parking space that day at the Ala Moana Shopping Center and it probably changed their life. I've had to live with that all these years. If only I knew whom I had deprived, I could find them and apologize. It's the years of not knowing that has made me the nut case I am today.

I didn't have an excuse for my actions then and I haven't thought up anything good since. The truth is, a man was to blame. Isn't that always the way it is? Love makes us do things we'd never ordinarily do. Makes us cross the line, like it did to me that day.

His name was Don Tribble. Tall, dark and handsome. We had just started dating and I was still trying to be as enticing as possible. I don't know why women work so hard to entice a man after we've already got him — it's like continuing to reel in a fish after you already got him in the boat.

Anyway, I was determined to get this particular sweater at Liberty House, (Hawaii's version of Macy's). It was a fantastic red sweater and I knew I could fill it out like an FBI job application, all ten pages and in duplicate... I'd seen the sweater and tried it on a few days earlier, but opted to buy something else instead that was beige and tasteful. It was something a woman would wear to be identified as a good woman, but I knew what Don needed now was the worst kind ...and I was determined to be every woman he needed.

When I got back to the car, my ticket was on the windshield. I had to appear in court and explain myself or pay the $16 fine. Well, I've never gone down without a fight....okay, that's not true. I mean I decided to fight for my rights, even if I was wrong.

I went to court to challenge the ticket. I spoke low and slow with a voice full of repentance. I was exonerated, even though I didn't deserve it. I felt guilty when the judge dismissed the charges.

I don't know if wearing that red sweater and zebra stripe pants had anything to do with the judge's decision, but I did get a date with the officer who gave me the ticket (of course by then, I had broken up with Don, so I was on the hunt). Mae West said it best. "When women go wrong, men go right after them..."

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Romance novel cover model and Southamptonite **Cindy Guyer** will be helping out at the Evening of Enchantment at New York City's Puck Building to benefit St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital along with her husband, **Andrew Catapano** and Mistress of Ceremonies, **Rita Cosby**, and fellow partiers **Ann Curry** and **Jennifer Bawden**.

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Jacob the Jeweler, favorite jeweler of Hamptonites **Jay-Z, Sean Combs** and soccer star **David Beckham**, is in hot water with the government over the finances of his formerly cash-only jewelry business.

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who were responsible for the airspace occupied by the two aircraft. Some of them are to be charged with crimes that could result in 12 years in prison.

What has been found is that the controllers on the ground were not looking at their screens during the minutes before the crash or maybe even for hours before the crash. The private jet pilots requested permission from them to go from 36,000 feet to 37,000 in order to save fuel two hours before the crash, a request often asked of controllers when there is little aircraft activity about. This request was granted, even though the air traffic controllers should have seen that to allow this would put the two planes on a collision course.

As for the transponder, the controllers were not receiving reports from it and should have noticed that it was not working. Meanwhile, in the cockpit, though it wasn't issuing reports and was not keeping a record, the pilots report that it WAS giving them altitude readings. That the transponder could not perform some of its other functions could not be determined by the pilots. To them it appeared to be working just fine.

In Brazil, investigators both from Brazil and the U. S. continue to look at the transponder to see how much of the unit was working and what kind of defects or faults it had.

There could be negligence charges prepared against the American pilots. But even if there were, since both of these men were and still are military personnel on loan to the jet charter, these charges would have to be forwarded to the American Defense Department for final determination. •

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funds for the maintenance of its 17.5-acre property. Ms. Graboski suggested that the rules would allow for exception in certain circumstances.

It has been suggested that the new rules may contain a provision limiting the size of special events to 500 people, including the staff on hand to run the event. While such a rule seems unlikely, if this were to happen, the rule would represent a seismic change in how charities raise funds during the summer season. Among the must-go events, it is the rare one that attracts fewer than 500 people. Shutting down large summer events in the Hamptons would almost be like shutting down the Hamptons itself. The top events would have to hold raffles to award tickets, or perhaps just eliminate the $100 tickets that poor schleps like this writer buy.

The Town Board will continue its discussion of the new rules at its February 13 meeting.

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GORDIN'S VIEW

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THE LAST JOURNEY

The Westport Country Playhouse presented a reading of a compelling new play, "The Last Journey," by Tricia Walsh-Smith of Sag Harbor. The Edge Theater's Carolyn Cantor directed the talented cast that featured Patricia Conolly, Debargo Sanyal, Peter Strauss, Molly Ward, Sarah Grace Wilson and a marvelous Laila Robins as Annie. The audience loved "Journey," and there was a stimulating talk back with the playwright afterwards.

1. Laila Robins, CeCe Black 2. Jim Randolph, Ward Morehouse, Dr. Donna Gaines 3. Tricia Walsh- Smith, Philip Smith 4. Molly Ward, Jack Doulin, Sarah Grace Wilson, Debargo Sanyal 5. Peter Strauss, Tazewell Thompson, Jodi Schoenbrun Carter 6. Jackie Judd, Joel Vig.

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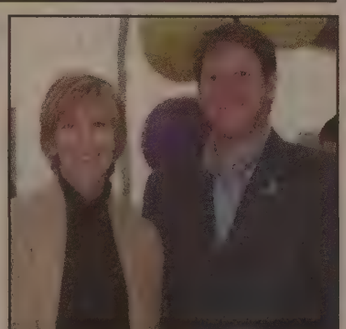
"BRIDAL SHOWCASE" AT WOLFFER VINEYARD

Photo: Richard Lewin & Text: Maria Tennariello

Wolffer Vineyard in Sagaponack hosted a Bridal Showcase where potential brides and guests spent the afternoon meeting the leading professionals, helping coordinate stylish details creating the wedding or event of their dreams. Many vendors were available for consultation, floral design, photography, party rentals, cakes, invitations, event and wedding planning and hair and make-up.



1. Meri Halweil, Vincent Da Silva, Biata Krukover (Bridgehamptons Vincent Da Silva at Gil Ferrer Salon) 2. Renata Petecka, Karla Moran, Pamela Orenstein (Ananas Spa) 3. Joe Wells, Renee Amorosi, Milan Slivka (Hampton Jitney) 4. Chris Brok, George Dunleary (East End Limo) 5. Tase McCulley, Denise Goldberg, Linda Ingram (Party Rentals) 6. Linda Pasca (Pen & Paper Design) 7. Toni Oppenheimer, Pia Tague (Have Your Cake) 8. Brand Fibkins, Juliette Beltran (Janet O'Brien Catering) 9. Steve Schuster, Peter Ambrose (Seafood Shop) 10. Sue Calden, Pascal Zugmeyer (Wolffer)

The Candlelight Ball Draws Record Support

The Inn At East Wind Hosted A Benefit For The Peconic Bay Medical Center

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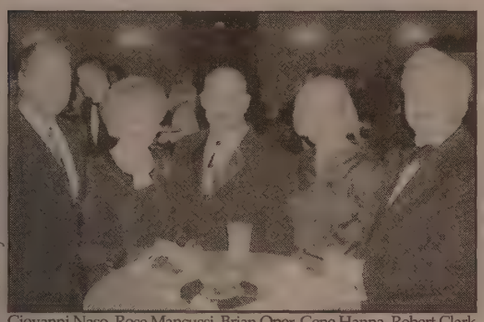

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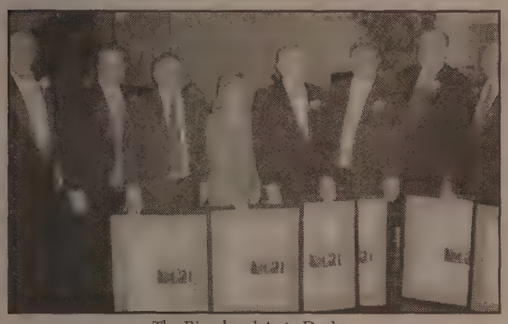

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The Perks Of Working On The North Fork

Google Employees Got Nothing On Mattituck Movie Theater Employees

By Phyllis Lombardi

"Pack up your dirty laundry. I'll have it washed and dried while I'm at work. Oh, and what would you like for dinner tonight? The company chef is preparing both chicken and veal. Call and let me know what you want."

So might go an early morning conversation in your home if Internet search giant Google were your employer. Google has just been chosen the best company to work for in the United States. Fortune magazine did the choosing after evaluating about 450 companies.

Google, it seems, offers amenities such as laundry, dry cleaning, massages, gourmet meals and free on-site physicians. Then, too, there's the pool and spa. Wow!

Now I work in Mattituck and it's true there's a bench out back in the parking lot. But I eat at my desk while I work and so does everyone else. I bring leftovers from home. A silver food truck drives up once a day – but it isn't gourmet and I have to pay.

Are there any jobs on the North Fork offering extras, big or little, that would put them on Fortune's list and give the Google guys some competition?

For starters, I'll mention a Southold company I worked for a few years back. Every Wednesday, they treated about 15 of us to lunch. In came pizza from Cheesy Charlie's or Pagano's or big hero sandwiches from a local deli. Delicious. You will notice I did not mention the name of my employer. That company closed its doors a year or so ago. I certainly hope it wasn't anything I ate.

And eating is definitely one of the perks provided by this next job. That is, if you like popcorn, lots of it, in huge cardboard containers. To be washed down with soda. Orange, grape, you pick the flavor. If that's not enough, you can take the popcorn and soda into a theater, sit down and watch the show, and not pay a dime. After work, of course.

Sound good? It really is, according to Shane Alexander, a junior at Mattituck High School. Shane has a part-time job at Mattituck Movie Theater where the "staff is like family," he said. Indeed, several of Shane's family members work with him at the theater, including two cousins, both students at MHS. I enjoyed meeting these bright youngsters but I left the theater a little bit concerned. Are they eating their vegetables?

Though I've no worry at all about Southold's Nicole Smith, ATC (Certified Athletic Trainer) who's been working at ELIH Physical Therapy and Fitness on North Road in Southold for almost eight years. Not only does Nicole eat her vegetables, she works out every evening after she's helped others all day long, five days a week. She's in super shape, full of energy, and grateful for her job's extra.

Nicole, by the way, commented on the North Forkers she works with each day. They're teens to those who've seen 90, some recovering from an injury, others just wishing to stay fit. Greetings are exchanged, a story is told, friendships develop. That's a plus on any job.

Here's another plus I found as I drove the North Fork in my muddy mid-winter car thinking, "I gotta get this thing washed." I pulled into Riverhead Car Wash, just east of the traffic circle on Route 58. First time I'd ever been there so I'd never met George Reyer, a contented employee for quite a few years. Anyway, George said the car wash has a dozen employees and they all "like to keep people happy with a nice clean car." And on a customer's birthday, the car wash is free!

But what about George? Any perks for him? Oh, yeah. It's a wash for his own car – whenever. So if you'd like to meet George, just head to Main Road wherever you live. You'll spot him. He's driving the cleanest car

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Dan's North Fork

MAC CAME BACK!

Lost Dog Is Found The Old Fashioned Way In Southold, Community Bonds

By T.J. Clemente

Recently inducted to the Canadian Hall of Fame, songwriter Joni Mitchell once wrote, "Don't it always seem to go that you don't know what got till it's gone?"

With this in mind, Chelsea Minnion easily felt that way after her five-month old, part beagle, part poodle, somehow disappeared from the family home in Southold. Chelsea knew something was wrong when she called out the dog's name, Mac, and the playful friendly puppy did not reappear. The seventeen-year-old raced out into the cold January night with brother Shane to search all over for the loved dog, shouting out his name around corners through bushes and into the darkness.

They were not successful that night and the search continued the next day. Fliers were created with the little puppy's cute face on them and were distributed all over nearby Southold, in places like the IGA and Polywoda Beverage, where Shane worked. The town embraced the dilemma of the young Minnion siblings and at times it seemed the whole town of Southold was searching for the lost puppy.

The puppy was an early Christmas gift for Chelsea and had won her heart as all puppies' do. As each day passed things look grimmer. People in cars drove into dark alleys. Others on foot, kept looking here and about. Someone mentioned it seemed that almost the whole town of Southold had bonded in the search for the young puppy. All the vets in town were contacted as well as all authorities who might

have information, but as time went by, the prognosis for success seemed negative. It was reported that Chelsea was somehow convinced that the dog had been taken because it would always come to the calling of its name. The young girl was tormented by the loss of the little soul and the joy and smiles it brought to her in the short time she was able to share with Mac. They even ran an ad on WLNG hoping the radio waves might find someone who had information about the missing dog.

However, eventually even Shane and Chelsea had lost hope.

But then, the miracle of the blanket effort manifested itself. On January 16, at about the same time that Mac had disappeared, around 8:30 p.m. but a week later, the phone rang at the Minnion home. The dog was up island in Lindenhurst. It seems a man, whose job located him in Southold, found the dog wondering about in the parking lot at Pagano's. Fearing for the puppy's safety he spirited the puppy home maybe saving its young life. He eventually saw one of the so many distributed fliers and called the attached phone number and the dog was returned.

Chelsea reportedly said, "I didn't ask too many questions." It was reported to Shane that as the truck carrying Mac pulled up into the Minnion's driveway. The dog started to cry. Even Chelsea herself could not hold back tears. Mac was back in her loving arms licking her and looking into her eyes. "I had lost hope; it is a miracle he's back. He came running to me and I was in awe," she reportedly said. At Polywoda Beverage, the flier still is posted with the letters "FOUND" written boldly across it. There is magic in every puppy and the joy it brings. It seems that Mac was able to give Chelsea Minnion a magic joy she will tell her great grandchildren. Puppy's do that. Yes, "Don't it always seem to go that you don't know what you have till it's gone?" But in this case, what was gone came back and a whole community is happy and perhaps a little bit more connected for it. The little heart of a puppy touched so many hearts in Southold and Mac's safe return warmed many a heart, on the coldest week of the winter, so far out on the North Fork.

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OVER THE BARREL...

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I find myself defending Long Island wines—way more than I should have to. First, I have to defend them against those who just don't see what the big deal is. To them, I say that there is absolutely no doubt in my mind that there are locals making outstanding wines. Not every wine or winery—but some. And the number grows with every vintage it seems.

And then there is price. That's the other complaint—and honestly, it's a bit harder to stand up Long Island wineries in this regard. There are a lot (and I mean a lot) of over-priced wines being made here. But, if you know the wines, there are also some great deals—including some that cost $30-50 a bottle. Remember that value is possible at any price point, not just wines under $10.

Theresa Dilworth, co-owner of and head winemaker for **Comtesse Therese**, is refreshing because she is one producer who could probably sell at least a few of her wines for much more than she charges today. Let's hope she keeps it that way.

Dilworth's 2005 rose hasn't been released yet, but it's always one of my strawberry- and cherry-flavored favorites. She has released a rose however, 127 cases of her **2005 Blanc de Noir ($18).** Don't be fooled by the name, it's not a sparkler, but it is quite unique. Made from merlot and cabernet sauvignon grapes, the nose is dominated by sweet, floral peach aromas. The peach is a little overwhelming actually. Its medium bodied and—again—very peachy with only a little bit of berry beneath. Wait for Dilworth's next rose release.

A few weeks ago, Lisa Granik wrote an op-ed in the *New York Times* that, among other mis-informed ramblings, stated there isn't enough experimentation on the East End. I hope Ms. Granik gets to taste Dilworth's **Comtesse Therese 204 Hungarian Oak Merlot ($18),** which is (as the name implies) aged in Hungarian—rather than French or American—oak barrels. This is a high-production wine for Comtesse Therese, even though only 304 cases were made. The wine is a medium crimson in the glass and shows an old world mix of dry earth, cherry, raspberry—and black pepper spiciness brought on by that Hungarian barrique. Similar flavors carry into the palate, which is lighter body that you might expect and just a little rustic, with tannins that aren't quite integrated completely. The oak influence might be a little heavy here, but enjoy this red with pizza and other red-sauce Italian food.

Dilworth also makes two other merlots—a 2004 Traditional Merlot that hasn't been released yet, and her **2004 Chateau Reserve Merlot ($30).** I tasted Traditional last weekend, but it's not quite ready for release. Still, it's showing nice balance between fruit flavor, spice and oak influence. That bodes well for the future.

The Chateau Reserve, however, was the best of the current releases—and probably the wine that best exemplifies Long Island's unique terroir. The nose offers fruity blackberry and blueberry aromas accented by subtle earthiness, light vanilla and just a little oak. Nicely balanced, it shows fruit-forward flavors cherries, blackberries and blueberries with ripe, well-integrated tannins and an elegant, lengthy finish. It's a deal at $30 and should age beautifully for 5-7 years. This wine hasn't been made since the much ballyhooed 2001 vintage, and there are fewer than 100 cases available.

It's hard to like the boringly straightforward name, but **Comtesse Therese's 2004 70% Cabernet Sauvignon 30% Cabernet Franc ($20)** is a soft, slightly juicy blend that avoids over-oaking well. The berry aromas and flavors you'd expect are there with subtle cinnamon, chocolate and violet notes as well. The tannins are soft and the noticeable acidity makes this a good food wine. This was my second-favorite wine of the lot. And at least Dilworth didn't resort to calling this a meritage.

The **2003 Cabernet Sauvignon Reserve ($25),** however, suffers from heavy-handed use of oak a little bit. There just isn't enough fruit flavor to stand up to the oak influence, causing a slightly disjointed wine. Maybe some additional bottle time will bring harmony. Maybe 2003 was just an off year.

Dilworth's wines are available at The Tasting Room in Peconic, visit www.tastingroomli.com for more information.

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on the North Fork.

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CELEBRATE WINTER PARTY- 6-8 p.m. enjoy the 'Celebrate Winter' for grades 6-12 at Riverhead Free Library with music by DJ 'PT Spinna.' Registration, school ID and $2 for snacks required. 631-727-3228.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3

WINTER LECTURE- At 4 p.m. check out the 'Orient's Three Wharves' as part of Oysterponds Historical Society's winter lecture series. Lecture led by Ret Millis at Old School House, Orient. 631-323-2480.

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CONCERT- At 2:30 p.m. 'Music from the Heart' concert at Southold Free Library featuring singer Toby Altman with pianist Dee Leveglia. Sponsored by Friends of the Library. Check it out by calling 631-765-2077.

WINE AND WOMEN COOKING CLASSIC- From 1-4 p.m. at Martha Clara Vinyards in Riverhead enjoy a celebration of wine and women with chef Lorraine Girard from Buoy One and Princess Shortcake Catering, along with guest chefs for a cooking demonstration of delicious & nutritious foods paired with wine. Also enjoy a Tarot card reading demonstration, finding the best swimsuit & stress reduction techniques. $15pp/$10 for wine club members. Groups welcome. 1-5, Also check out artist Monica Friedrich, who will be displaying her unique Lampwork Glass Jewelry and clay sculptures. Monica will also be unveiling distinctive Valentine themed glasswork, available for sale for your personal valentine. reserve at 631-298-0075x14 or info@marthaclaravineyards.com.

LUNAFEST- Enjoy a fundraising film festival dedicated to promoting awareness about women's issues, highlighting women filmmakers, and bringing women together in their communities. They are holding its premiere event at the Inn at East Wind in Wading River as part of a Super Bowl Sunday Alternative for Women. The day includes the famous East Wind brunch, the film festival, and two fun and educational workshops. Call for times and prices, 631-846-2313.

LIVE MUSIC- At 2 p.m. check out the No Doubt World Famous Monday Night Band, directed by Donald Howard, performs in Howard Hovey Auditorium at Pulaski Street School, Riverhead, featuring Broadway show tunes, Glenn Miller, Michele LeGrand, George Gershwin, Duke Ellington and others, with special appearance by Jazzalive. Free; donations for student scholarship fund welcome. 631-369-8889.

COMING UP

FEBRUARY 5, 12, 26 MARCH 5 AND 12, TEEN ACTING WORKSHOP- 7-8 p.m.—Teen Acting Workshop at the Riverhead Free Library presented by Friends of the library and led by Toni Munna. Students grades 6-9 welcome. Free. 631-727-3228.

FEBRUARY 9, NIGHT OF HEROS- The Atlantis Marine World in Riverhead presents "Night of Heroes," an evening that celebrates the men and women who have recently served our country overseas. The event, which begins at 6:30pm, will host more than 200 Long Island members of the Armed Forces, their families, and those who support them. Master of Ceremonies for the event is Col. Ray Doyle (Ret.). Call 631-208-9200

FEBRUARY 8, HAVE A HEART FUNDRAISER- From 4-9 p.m. check out the 'Have a Heart' Valentine's day dinner fundraiser for Community Action of Southold Town at the Fisherman's Rest in Cutchogue. Spaghetti and meatballs, salad, bread, dessert and coffee. Live music, 50/50 raffle and door prizes. Adults, $17.50; children 6-13, $12.50; under 5, free. Call 631-477-1717 or cast@cast-inc.org.

NORTH FORK AUDUBON SOCIETY EVENTS- Coming up from the North Fork Audubon Society: Wednesdays, Feb. 7 and 21, 10 a.m. enjoy 'Free the Trees' with Tom Damiani at Inlet Pond County Park, Greenport. Help maintain native vegetation. Bring handsaw or loppers. Meet at Red House. Friday, Feb. 9, 7:30 p.m. the 'Seagrass in the Sound' program. Learn about the seagrass project conducted by Cornell Cooperative Extension. Meet at Red House. Saturday, Feb. 10, 11:00 p.m. Check out the 'Nature Detectives: Who's Been Here?' program. Hike trails to find wildlife living at Inlet Pond County Park in the wintertime. Hot chocolate and cookies provided. Donation: $3, members; nonmembers, $5. 477-3988. Saturday, Feb. 17, 8 a.m. go for a North Fork Duck Walk. Meet at Red House for carpooling. Rick and Linda, Call 631-734-7144. Saturday, Feb. 17, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. enjoy the Great Backyard Bird Count family activity. Identify birds at feeders. Meet at Red House. 631-323-0103 or www.birdsource.com. Saturday, Feb. 17, 2 p.m.—Volunteer Information Tea program. Learn how to play an active part at NFAS. Tea and crumpets served. 631-323-0103. www.northforkaudubonsociety.org.

REIKI- Monday Nights Time: 7pm -9pm Location: Grace Episcopal Church 753 Roanoke Ave, Riverhead. Will be held here every Monday Peconic Bay Medical Center Roanoke Ave, Riverhead 2nd Floor, Conference Rooms B & C. Will be held here the last Monday of each month. For details please call Ellen Jean McCabe, Ceritified Reiki Master Teacher 631-727-2072.

ONGOING EVENTS

SKATEBOARDING – Great skate park in Greenport offering ramps and a half pipe. Call 631-477-2385 for hours.

INDIAN MUSEUM – In Southold, open Sundays from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call 631-765-5577.

CAROUSEL – The Greenport Village carousel in Mitchell Park is open Saturdays, Sundays and school holidays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Info for all facilities at the park including the ice rink and camera obsura can be found by calling 631-477-2200.

CUSTER OBSERVATORY– Weather permitting Custer staff will be on hand to assist visitors in observing the night sky using their telescopes. From sunset until midnight in Southold. Call 631-765-2626.

MEDITATION – Buddhist meditations on Monday evenings at 7 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church on Main Street in Southold. Call 631-949-13-77.

BINGO – Play bingo at 12:30 p.m. on Tuesdays at Southold American Legion Post 803, Main Road and Tuckers Lane. For more information call 631-765-2276.

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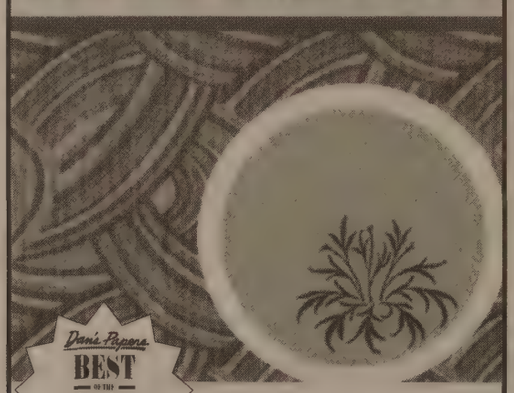

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When In Manhattan... BY OLIVER PETERSON

Black History

February has landed. Do we remember what that means? Yes, Valentine's is on the horizon – but what encapsulates the entire month besides (I assume) more bizarre weather? That's right, Hamptons people, it's Black History Month. I've been watching some lame television lately, due to cold air, flu, a basically maudlin couple weeks of little output and a decent bout of interior exploration. I kind of got hooked on this "White Rapper Show" on VH1. The premise is a pretty simple, reality show formula. Imagine "American Idol" and "Survivor" mashed up with the Beastie Boys, Vanilla Ice, Snow (of Informer fame), 3rd Bass (MC Serch is the host) and Eminem. That's pretty much the show. A bunch of white kids stay in the South Bronx and battle it out to be the next big, white MC. What does this have to do with Black History month? Nothing really, I just noticed some serious white guilt creeping up on a contestant or two. I'm white, quite pasty in fact, but I don't feel this guilt. Yet I do feel the need to promote this month. Maybe it's just easy like all the other standard events and holidays I cover. Maybe, like the White Rappers, I want to try a little harder to understand a culture of which I'm not a part. I certainly can't claim to be truly "colorblind" as the God Warrior on "Trading Spouses" asserted on a recent episode, where she was paired with a black man who had some very strong opinions about white folks. Let's just say he wouldn't appreciate the VH1 show I'm currently enjoying. The guy said Eminem shouldn't be performing "black music." I'm not colorblind – I just don't care. We're black. We're white. We're not that different. Oh, God, all this qualification. There's obviously something going on here. I can't sort it out, but maybe a little learning can help. February is a month filled with cultural events that might help us understand each other and ourselves when it comes to issues of race that, despite huge steps forward, are by no means ironed out in this country or the world. Manhattan is, as usual, the best place to find answers. I'm going to throw out a few ideas. All this confusion has to go somewhere positive.

At the Mid-Manhattan Library, which is a branch of the New York Public Library, "Children's Book Illustrations" is running through April 14th. The emerging New York graphic designer and illustrator Ansel Pitcairn has created drawings for two children's books. *Portraits of African American Heroes* and *Aisha's Crowning Glory* are illuminated with Pitcairn's realistic yet expressive images, which are presented in this show. Author Tonya Bolden will host an artist's dialogue on February 26 at 6:30 p.m. on the 6th floor. Expect to discuss her biographies that accompany Pitcairn's illustrations in the book of portraits of heroes like Thurgood Marshall and Martin Luther King, Jr. among many others. Located at 455 Fifth Avenue (212) 340-0849.

This Sunday, Feb 4, from noon to 1:30 p.m. you can begin the month by celebrating with "Masquerade." The Central Park Conservancy and the Museum for African Art are presenting this masquerade workshop to introduce the West African tradition through video clips and discussion followed by the opportunity to make your own mask based on the Goli mask of the Baule people of Côte d'Ivoire. The workshop is free and all ages are welcome at the Charles A. Dana Discovery Center, Central Park - inside the park at 110th Street between Fifth & Lenox Aves. Call (212) 860-1370 for more.

The last of my suggestions for connecting with black history is probably the most interesting to me. In 1991 during the construction of an office building at 290 Broadway, archeologists excavated the largest known intact colonial African cemetery in the States. The African Burial Ground spans over five city blocks, from Broadway past Lafayette Street going east and from Chambers past Duane going north. Walk the area and see what vibes you can channel or contact the New York Public Library Schomburg Center for Research in Black Culture at 515 Malcom X Boulevard (212) 491-2200 to find a breadth of information about all things African American, including the Burial Ground.

Maybe we'll touch on this subject again in the coming weeks, but you've got enough here to get started. Black or white, we can all gain a lot from any of these events. Why not take advantage of this month that will surely provide refreshment from those other eleven months of white history?

Take a Hike with Ken Kindler

Hike East to the Lighthouse

You can access the Paumanok Path (PP) from the Montauk Public Library parking lot on the east side of town. Look for the library sign on the north side of the road. Park at the northern end of the parking lot. A short trail beginning at the north edge of the lot leads to the Paumanok Path, where you turn right (east). Largely, this section of the trail is a tunnel that is cut through shad, pepperbush, bayberry, black cherry and vines, often running through carpets of New York fern. This is a very densely wooded area and from recent rains, there are some places where the trail is occasionally submerged in water, even with all the bridges and boardwalks built by East Hampton Trails Preservation Society. During the winter, the short sections of submerged trail east of South Fox Street and east of West Lake Drive freeze. During the summer they may dry out, otherwise you will have to walk along the highway in these parts of the P.P. East of South Fox Street, a short distance up from the highway, there is room for a couple of cars to park on the shoulder of the road. The 100-acre Shadmoor State Preserve is just opposite South Fox Street. The preserve has well-blazed trails and an excellent parking lot.

Two miles east of Shadmoor, one half mile beyond East Lake Drive, on the north side of Montauk Highway, look for the Theodore Roosevelt County Park sign. Follow the driveway up to the parking area alongside Third House Museum. The museum is presently closed to the public for renovations. On the way up the driveway, note the restrooms to the left (they are closed during the winter). After parking, continue up the driveway to a fence and a gate. Look for the white rectangular blazes on the fence posts leading from behind the log cottages, to the gate at the end of the driveway. Follow the blazes through the gate. If you find the gate closed, please close it behind you.

On Point Woods Trail

From here, the PP takes you to a panoramic view of Lake Montauk and later (from "Cornergate") to a spectacular view of Oyster Pond, Block Island Sound and the Connecticut coastline. Soon the trail leads to Ogden's Brook Bridge, onward across Montauk Highway and into Point Woods.

You can access the PP at Camp Hero Road in Montauk. This is the last public road off of Route 27 before you reach the Montauk Lighthouse, 1.5 miles east of Theodore Roosevelt County Park. The trail entrance is on the west side of Camp Hero Road, 100 yards south of where it intersects with Montauk Highway. After walking a couple of hundred yards on an access trail, turn left onto the Paumanok Path. This portion of the PP is known as the Point Woods Trail. Cross over a small brook on a wooden footbridge and continue east on the PP. This maritime forest is protected by a natural depression and has seen little recent human disturbance. The depression and the high bluffs that face the Atlantic Ocean protect the tree and shrub growth from being stunted by the salt-laden winds blowing off the ocean and bay. I don't think there is another place on the Island with such mature laurel and holly and few other places to see large specimens of black tupelo, beech, shadbush and red maple such as these.

The dense tree canopy above, the freshwater wetland and in the summer, fern, spicebush and bayberry create a shadowy rainforest-like environment. During the winter, the dark green laurel and holly make the woods a cheerful place. In many areas, the trail tread is bumpy from aggressive beech tree roots, while in other places it is a soft carpet of leaf litter. The exceptional quality of the trail is largely due to the initial planning of a well-known naturalist, Mike Bottini. This trail hugs the contours of the land and leads the hiker gently up the slopes. Not only does this type of trail provide a comfortable walk, it also has the least impact on the environment. Mike describes the Point Woods Trail, as well as other East-End trails, in his book *Trail Guide to the South Fork.*

Shortly after walking through a field of boulders, you will come upon a recent re-route that takes the PP out of wetlands, to the Battery 112 Trail. Turn left (north) onto what appears to be a woods road being reclaimed by nature, then turn right (east) onto the 112 Trail itself. The Paumanok Path leads you to a WWII bunker, now sealed off with a cement wall.

The hike from here is along the bluffs, with their spectacular water views, as you walk along the Old Montauk Highway towards the Lighthouse at the Point.

Ken Kindler is a Trails and Open Space Advocate working to help the trails groups and land managers care for our "Natural Island." If you would like to learn more about our trails or help care for them, visit the Hiking Long Island website. www.hike-li.org

Day By Day

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BENEFITS

11TH ANNUAL SNOWBALL BENEFIT – 2/3 – 7:30 p.m. Celebration with raffles, prizes, live band and dancing to benefit Villages Business Improvement and worthy causes. Located at the Atlantica on the Ocean, 231 Dune Road, Westhampton. For advanced tickets, call the The Greater Westhampton Chamber of Commerce at 631-288-3337.

2ND ANNUAL V-DAY SAG HARBOR BENEFIT – 2/3 at 8 p.m., 2/4 at 2 p.m. The River Theatre Company presents V-Day Sag Harbor 2007, a benefit production of Eve Ensler's *The Vagina Monologues*. The show will benefit professional childcare for children of participants of the Family Service League's Survivors of Domestic Violence Support Group. Located at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of the South Fork's meetinghouse, 977 Bridgehampton Turnpike. Tickets are $25 and can be purchased at Canios Books, 290 Main Street, Sag Harbor, or by calling 631-537-0132.

LOVE LIFE AND LINGERIE BENEFIT – 2/8 – 7-9 p.m. In its 11th year, the Southampton Publick House will host a lingerie fashion show to benefit the South Fork Breast Health Coalition. The event includes a cocktail party and your local business owners and residents in underwear to raise money for breast cancer. Tickets should be purchased in advance. You can buy them at the Southampton Publick House, Catena's Market and Southampton Hospital's Breast Health Center. The Publick House is located at 40 Bowden Square, Southampton. Call 631-726-8606.

FRIDAY 2

WHBPAC – 2/2-2/4– Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m., Sunday at 1, 4 p.m. The Finest in World Cinema Series presents the *Sweet Land*. Located at 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. Call 631-288-2350 or visit www.WHBPAC.com.

LOAVES & FISHES COOKSHOP – 2/3 – 3-4:30 p.m. Wine Works Wine education class with Rich Willet of Wines by Morrell. All classes are held at the Bridgehampton Inn, located on the corner of Montauk Highway and Butter Lane. Call 631-537-3660 or visit www.landfcookshop.com.

HEALTHY HEART FAIR – 2/3 – 11 a.m.-2 p.m. The East Hampton Healthcare Foundation, South Fork Community Health Initiative and Southampton Hospital are sponsoring a "Healthy Heart Fair." Located at the Community Room in the East Hampton Healthcare Center, 200 Pantigo Road, East Hampton. Call 631-329-2425.

LIVE MUSIC – 2/2 – 7-11 p.m. Every Friday, Jane Hastay and Peter Martin Weiss, play live music at the CoCo Lounge at The Maidstone Arms Inn. Located at 207 Main Street, East Hampton. Call 631-324-5008.

PUBLICK HOUSE – 2/2 – 10:30 p.m. Southampton Publick House has brought back live music with Project Vibe, every Friday night. Located at 40 Bowden Square, Southampton. Call 631-283-2800.

CIGAR BAR – 2/2 – 8 p.m.- 4 a.m. "Full Size Friday," specials with the DJ playing hip-hop and dance music. Located at 2 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-2575 or visit www.hamptonscigarbar.com.

STAR ROOM – 2/2 – Hip-Hop Friday nights with an in-house DJ. Open bar from 10 p.m.-12 a.m. Located at Montauk Highway, Wainscott. Call 631-537-3332.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – 2/2 – Little Head Thinks at 10 p.m., tickets $10. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. Call 631-267-3117.

SATURDAY, 3

GOAT ON A BOAT THEATRE – 2/3 – 11 a.m., 3 p.m. Tucker's Tales will perform *Tales of Beatrix Potter*. Tickets are $10, $9 for members and Grandparents, $5 for children under three. Located at 5 Hampton St., Sag Harbor. For tickets and reservations call 631-725-4193 or visit www.goatonaboat.org.

ALISON RESTAURANT – 2/3 – 6:30 p.m. Meet the Artist Dinner. Discussion and slide show with Tom Steele about *Landmarks & Landscapes*. Located at 95 School Street, Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-7100.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – 2/3 – The Realm at 9 p.m., tickets $10 Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. Call 631-267-3117.

CIGAR BAR – 2/3 – 9:30 -11 p.m. "Beat The Winter Blues Saturdays," dollar specials, dancing to hip-hop and rock music; designated drivers available upon request. Located at 2 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-2575 or visit www.hamptonscigarbar.com.

YOGA WORKSHOP – 2/3 – 12:30-4:30 p.m. Yoga Shanti presents a Receptive Nest Workshop, "A Yoga Approach to Fertility." Located at 23 Washington Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-6424 or visit www.yogashanti.com.

LIVE MUSIC – 2/3 – 7-10 p.m. Every Saturday, Jim Turner plays Blues, Jazz, Folk, Cabaret and Island music play live at the CoCo Lounge at The Maidstone Arms Inn. Located at 207 Main Street, East Hampton. Call 631-324-5008.

DANCE WORKSHOP – 2/3 – 2:30-3:30 Poi Dancing workshop with Susan Blacklocke, at the Amagansett Library. Located at Main Street, Amagansett. Call 631-267-3810 or visit www.poidancing.net.

SUNDAY, 4

PIANO PERFORMANCE – 2/4 – 3 p.m. Pianist Assaff Weisman will be the guest performer at the Rogers Memorial Library. There is no charge for the program, but reservations are appreciated. Located at 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. Call 631-283-0774.

HORTICULTURAL LECTURE – 2/4 – 10 a.m. Lois P. Sheinfeld will speaks at The Jewish Center of the Hamptons on "Fragrant Flowering Trees & Shrubs: The Crème de la Crème of the Home Garden." This is in celebration of Tu Bish'vat, the New Year of the Trees. This event is free and open to the community. Located at 44 Woods Lane, East Hampton. Call 631-324-9858

PATIO RESTAURANT – 2/4 – 6:30-9:30 Come dance with The Mambo Loco Trio, who will perform traditional Cuban and Puerto Rican favorites. Located at the Patio Restaurant 54 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. Call 631-288-4100.

PUBLICK HOUSE – 2/4 – 12 p.m. Southampton Publick House celebrates Super Bowl XLI. Located at 40 Bowden Square, Southampton. Call 631-283-2800.

CIGAR BAR – 2/4 – 6 p.m. "Superbowl Party," specials with the DJ playing hip-hop and dance music. Located at 2 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-2575 or visit www.hamptonscigarbar.com.

TUESDAY, 6

WHBPAC – 2/6– 10 a.m., 12:30 p.m. The 2007 School Day Performance series presents *Are You Ready, My Sister?* Located at 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. Call 631-288-2350 or visit www.WHBPAC.com.

LIFE DRAWING CLASS – 2/6 – 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Life drawing class sponsored by Southampton Artists Association. Located at 2 Pond Lane, Southampton. Call 631-725-5851.

CIGAR BAR – 2/6 – 8 p.m. "Industry Night" specials for employees of East End bars, restaurants and hotels. Located at 2 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-2575 or visit www.hamptonscigarbar.com.

PIERRE'S RESTAURANT – 2/6 – 6:30-9:30 p.m. Pierre's Restaurant is hosting live Jazz music on Tuesday nights. Julie Bluestone will perform. Located at 2468 Main Street,

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JUST FOR KIDS

Will He See His Shadow?

Okay, the fact is that we've been pretty lucky this winter. I'm writing this as flakes of the white stuff are falling from the sky and they're predicting temperatures in the teens tomorrow. But that aside, we did have spring-like days straight through mid-January. Did anyone else notice the bulbs popping through the earth and buds forming on the trees? It was quite nice and hopefully spring is just right around the corner. We'll know shortly. February second is fast approaching and the trusty groundhog is getting ready to do his duty and predict whether we'll have six more weeks of winter or an early spring.

I've often wondered what meteorologists think about putting all those quality years of education on the backburner to let this cute little critter, looking shocked about being woken up from his warm sleep, do all the predicting as the news cameras flash. With everyone hanging on his every move, there's lots of pressure on the little guy. Some years, he takes it well, other years he scurries away quickly. So now it's 2007...will he see his shadow, or not?

Malverne Mel does his predicting from Long Island, Staten Island Stan in Staten Island, and Punxsutawney Phil does the predicting in Pennsylvania. Phil seems to be the most popular, getting a lot of media attention. He even has websites devoted to him. Punxsutawneyphil.com, is a great site that highlights the activities and events the Punxsutawney community is hosting leading up to the big day. They take this holiday very seriously in Punxsutawney. There are craft shows, concerts and even a lasagna dinner leading up that glorious moment on February second, when Phil comes out of his burrow. I hope that they save him some lasagna for all his hard work. The site also sells some clever souvenirs. For $16.95, you can purchase your own groundhog piggy bank, featuring a likeness of Punxsutawney Phil. For $16.00, you can purchase groundhog-shaped golf club covers. Your kids will love the groundhog frisbee and ornament, and for the chef in you, there is even a recipe book. Punxsutawney is literally "banking" on Phil.

I've often wondered about the history of this day. Did someone who saw a groundhog just come up with the concept? Did it originate in Pennsylvania? The tradition actually comes from the European tradition of Candlemas, also celebrated on February second. There was the idea that a sunny Candlemas Day would lead the winter to last for another six weeks. This tradition came to be associated with different folklore in each country. In Germany, the belief that an animal being frightened when seeing his shadow on Candlemas became another indicator that winter could possibly last for another six weeks. The hedgehog was the German animal of choice for the job.

Germans brought this tradition to America during the 18th Century. The American people then adopted the groundhog as their weather predictor..... and Phil and Mel became quite famous as a result. Groundhog Day officially came into being in North America during the late 1800s. Clymer H. Freas, a newspaper editor, and W. Smith, an American Congressman and newspaper publisher, combined efforts to make this day one that is marked yearly on the calendar. They organized and made popular the yearly festival in Punxsutawney, Pennsylvania. Groundhog Day is also celebrated in Canada.

If you have a young child and would like to have them share in the fun of Groundhog Day, there are some wonderful books to read with them. *Geoffrey Groundhog Predicts The Weather,* by Bruce Koscieniak, is an adorable story about a groundhog who oversleeps. *Wake Up, Groundhog,* by Susan Korman, is a funny story about Gregory Groundhog, who is tired and just doesn't want to get up to make his prediction. And giving female groundhogs a chance to be in the spotlight, the delightful book *Gretchen Groundhog, It's Your Day,* by Abby Levine, tells the story of Gretchen, whose great uncle Gus is too old to do the job. Gretchen needs to fill in, but she is afraid. For the adults in the family, rent the funny film *Groundhog Day* with Bill Murray, make some lasagna (the Punxsutawney way) and celebrate February second with fun.

In the end, it all comes down to the little guy's prediction as to whether we prep our lawnmower for cutting grass or our snowblower for knocking down drifts. Stay tuned to find out what Phil, Stan and Mel have in store for us.

– Jessica Gold

KID KALENDAR

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PIZZA AND PAJAMA NIGHT – 2/2 – 6-7:30 p.m. Gerald Doyle will read *There's No Place Like Space* at CMEE. Free for members and $7 for adults and $5 for children non-members. Located at 376 Bridgehampton Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-8250 or visit www.cmee.org.

GOLDEN EAGLE – 2/3 – 10-11 a.m. "Fantasy Jungle Collage," workshop with artist Karyn Mannix. $20 including materials. Located at 14 Gingerbread Lane, East Hampton. Call 631-324-0603.

TEEN NIGHT – 2/3 – 7- 11 p.m. Free Hip Hop night at Pipeline. Located at 69 Industrial Road, Wainscott. Call 631-324-2056.

JUST ME AND MY DAD – 2/4 – 2-3 p.m. Come learn how to build a rocket this Sunday at CMEE. For children ages 7-11. $10 for members and $12 for non-members. Located at 376 Bridgehampton Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-8250 or visit www.cmee.org.

PUPPET WORKSHOP – 2/4 – 2-4 p.m. Families are invited to come learn how to have fun with puppets during the Family Fun Day tour at the Parrish Art Museum. Located at 25 Job's Lane, Southampton. Call 631-283-2118 or visit www.parrishart.org.

VALENTINE'S DAY WORKSHOP – 2/7 – 3:30-5 p.m. Arts and Crafts for ages 4 and up. Children must be accompanied by a guardian. Located at 158 Main Street, East Hampton. Call 631-324-0806.

ONGOING

STORYTELLING MONDAYS – 3:30-4:30 p.m. "Roots, Rhymes and Riddles: Storytelling for tots. Members of the East Hampton Library and Guild Hall staff will read selections from popular literature for children ages 3 and up. Children must be accompanies by a guardian. Located at 158 Main Street, East Hampton. Call 631-324-0806.

CMEE – Blast Off! CMEE's latest interactive exhibit makes space exploration each child's mission. Will remain on display through April 15. Located at 376 Bridgehampton Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-8250 or visit www.cmee.org.

POETRY WORKSHOP –1/9-2/13 – 6-8 p.m. Hamptons Young Writers is offering a poetry writing workshop for high school students ages 14 and up. Participants will write and discuss original poems. Workshops meet on Tuesday evenings at The Hayground School, Bridgehampton. Call Lukas Weinstein at 631-537-7068.

NATURE STORY HOUR – Throughout January and February, South Fork Natural History Museum will feature children's nature story hour on Sundays from 10-11 a.m. Located at 377 Bridgehampton Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-9735 for more information.

GOLDEN EAGLE – Fridays, 3:30-4:45 p.m. "Art & Culture: After School Fun." Each week this workshop will explore and create art cultures from around the world with artist Karyn Mannix. $20 including materials. Will run through February 14. Located at 14 Gingerbread Lane, East Hampton. Call 631-324-0603

WINTERWORKS WEDNESDAY WORKSHOP – 3:30-5:30 – Through April children can develop artistic skills by exploring sculpture, painting, watercolor and more. Taught by Karyn Mannix. Located at Guild Hall,158 Main Street, East Hampton. Call 631-324-0806.

ACT IT OUT – Creative drama classes for children ages 3-5, 5-8, 9-13 and teens. Located in Westhampton Beach location. Call 631 348-2142 for more information or visit www.creativetherapykids.com.

ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY – There are many new children and teen programs available for the winter season. Located at 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. Call 631-2823-0774

CMEE – Introducing the latest weekly workshops for toddlers 1-3 years of age, children 4-6 years old and kids 7-11 years old. From gymnastics to songwriting and acting to rocket science, there are plenty of things for your children to do. Workshops begin the week of January 15 and continue through February. Located at 376 Bridgehampton Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. For more information call 631-537-8250 or visit www.cmee.org.

THURSDAY WORKSHOPS – 3:30-5 p.m. "Seeing and Sketching: The Artful Observer," for ages 8-14. Children can get in touch with their powers of observation by learning to look, identify and interpret visual material with artist Linda Capello. Located at 158 Main Street, East Hampton. Call 631-324-0806.

INDOOR PLAY GYM – Saturdays, 10 a.m.-12 p.m. For children up to 6 years of age. Located at The Country School, 7 Industrial Road, Wainscott. Call 631-537-2255.

CREATIVE ART WORKSHOPS – The Parrish Art Museum will offer art workshops for children aged 2 and 3 on Thursdays. Classes will run from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Located at 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 631-283-2118, ext. 30.

QUOGUE LIBRARY STORYTIME – Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays. Join other children of all age groups as they enjoy story time, literacy games, puzzles and more. Located at 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. Call for times and special programs, 631-653-4224.

RHYME TIME – Wednesdays at 10 a.m. For children up to three years old. Will run through January 31. Located at the Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-0015.

AFTERNOON YOGA – Thursdays, 4-5 p.m. Children ages 7 through 10 are invited to learn the art of yoga at the Quogue Library. Located at 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. Call 631-653-4224.

MUSICAL TUESDAYS – "Making Music with Ina and Friends," for children up to 5 years old. Located at the Arts & Crafts Center, 24 Jackson Ave., Hampton Bays. Call 631-728-8585.

E-mail calendar requests to Dan's Events Department at events@danspapers.com or fax to 631-537-3330. The deadline for event listing requests is Friday at noon before the next issue.

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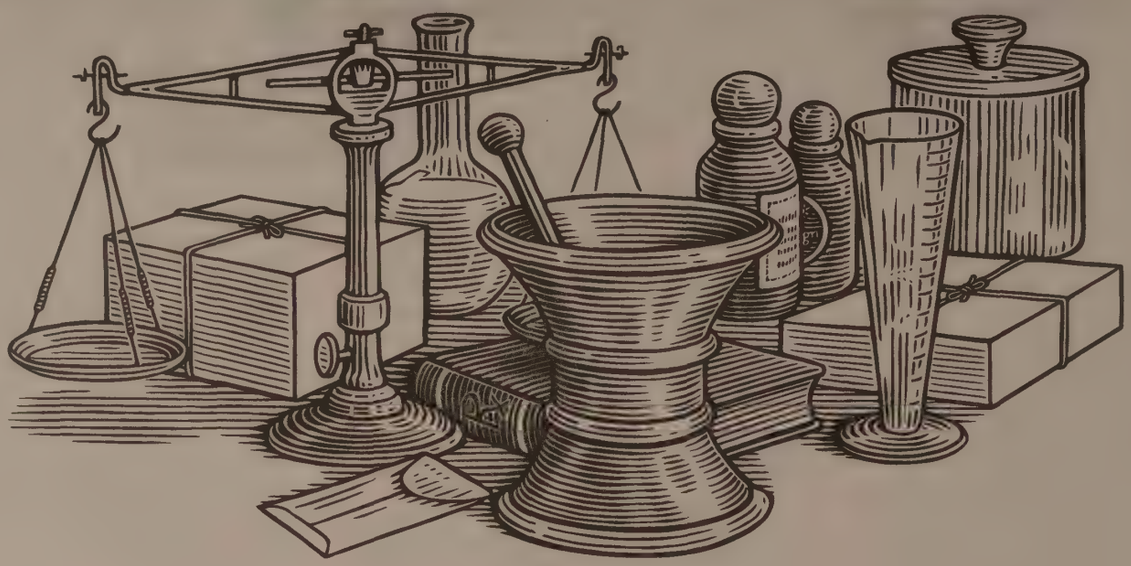

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Shop 'til You Drop... With Maria Tennariello

Everything is coming up red roses..... Valentine's Day is right around the corner and the shops are all dressed up in red, ready to serve you the perfect gift for that perfect person in your life..... Let's do some shopping!

Mermaids & Magic, neatly tucked away at 10 Jagger Lane in Southampton, has great new merchandise for Valentine's Day and hostess gift giving. Choose from the large selection of unique frames, heart jewelry, wreaths, jewelry boxes, cards, scarves, purses, lamps that look like roses, heart shaped trinket boxes and great color changing candles. New to the shop are the "Words of Wisdom" spiritual leather bands that are really all the rage – Jennifer Aniston wears them! Open daily, except Wednesdays and Sundays, this is a great place to shop and the prices are really affordable!

Don't miss out on the Renovation Sale at **Dazzelle** on Jobs Lane in Southampton. This sale will save you 30% to 70% off all ladies' clothing, eveningwear, sportswear, Barbour and accessories.

Elegant new chocolate is a big hit at **Saks Fifth Avenue** stores, including Saks on Hampton Road and Main Street in Southampton. Sweet Inspiration, Belgian chocolates in exquisitely beautiful boxes, is now available for Valentine's Day. The special Valentine's Day box is named "Goodwish" and contains eight delicate chocolate sculptures, including Italian Renaissance cherubs, each engraved with the word "Love," retailing for $14. Goodwish is the creation of Sag Harbor's Amanda Hunter, whose array of award-winning sculpted chocolates has been her sweet inspiration.

At **Hildreth's** on Main Street in Southampton, look for a brand new line of luxurious soaps from Italy, beautifully sculpted and scented in Lily of the Valley, Lavender, Tuberose and Gardenia. All of the soaps are reasonably priced and ready to go for Valentine's Day.

Leggiadro on Main Street in Southampton is having a Winter Sale with 40% to 60% of select merchandise. There are lots to choose from in women's clothing and accessories, including dresses, tops, scarves, hats and more.

Go West's brand new Western Outlet, located at 760 Montauk Highway in Water Mill, has it all going on with a large selection of western boots, apparel and accessories. Right now, Go West is offering up to 75% off of selected merchandise – you can purchase boots for as low as $30 and clothing for as low as $10. Now, that's a sale!

Sweet Inspirations at Saks Fifth Avenue

In the Bridgehampton Commons, the **Vincent Da Silva at Gil Ferrar Salon** wants you to look lovely for your sweetie and is offering 50% off of all retail with each visit to the salon along with a gift of an in-house hair treatment. This salon is known for their personal attention to clients and complimentary hair consultations. A gift certificate might be the way to put a big smile on your Valentine's face..... Go for it!

Bridgehampton's **B. Glorioso's** new location, at 2405 Main Street, has the perfect sweet for your sweetheart – pearls, pearls, and more pearls! The shop is always filled with great clothing and accessories, including jewelry that will delight everyone..... The prices are always affordable here and there is so much in the shop to choose from.

At **Mudusa** on Park Place in East Hampton, you can save 50% to 75% off of selected items for the months of January and February. In the mix are ladies unique clothing and accessories that are just fabulous!

East Hampton Pharmacy on North Main Street in East Hampton, is filled to the rafters with a fine array of beauty and bath products and great gifts for Valentine's Day. Look for Anthony products, Aunt Sadie's candles, Illume candles, Hubner Oils, California Baby, Kiss My Face (my favorite), Hampton popcorn, Lavender Meadows, KarenKlein candles, greeting cards and unique gifts at affordable prices.

White's Pharmacy on Main Street in East Hampton has great fragrance gift ideas for Valentine's Day... Look for Channel No. 5, #19, Pleasures, Calmer, Polo, Zen and Joy, just to name a few.

In Montauk, at **Gurney's Inn Sea Water Spa**, you can give your favorite person a Gurney's Gift Card on this special day. In light of Valentine's Day, Gurney's is adding a free month for each six months of membership, saving you at least $70. If you sign up right away, you are also eligible to compete in their Valentine's Day/Longest Kiss Competition. The winning couple will receive a one-week RCI vacation and complimentary Valentine's dinner. How 'bout that!

If you're planning a getaway for Valentine's Day, **Whites Drug & Department Store** on the Plaza in Montauk is having a 50% Off All Summer Clothing Sale..... One, Two, Three and you're ready to go!

Until next week...Ciao and Happy Winter Sale Shopping!

If your shop is having a sale, new inventory, or you are a new business, and you want everyone to know about it, please e-mail me at: Shoptil@danspapers.com or NewKids@danspapers.com, or via fax, 631-537-6755. I would love to hear from you.

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WEDNESDAY, 7

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BROWN BAG LUNCH – 2/7 –12 p.m. Bill Morgan, author of *I Celebrate Myself: The Somewhat Private Life of Allen Ginsburg*, will be the guest at the Brown Bag Lunch program at the Rogers Memorial Library. There is no charge for the program, but reservations are appreciated. Located at 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. Call 631-283-0774.

THURSDAY, 8

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SOFO SURPRISE – 2/3 – 10 a.m.-12 p.m. Meet at the South Fork Natural History Museum on Bridgehampton Tpk., Bridgehampton. Hike through Vineyard Fields to the Unknown. Call Tony Garro, 631-725-5861.

BIG REED POND HIKE – 10 a.m. Meet at the park site of East Lake Drive, Montauk. Look for the Nature Trails sign on the right and follow the dirt road to the parking area. Call Ray Hartjen, 631-324-2490.

SUNDAY, 4

GREENBELT NORTH LOOP – 2/4 – 10 a.m.-12 p.m. Enjoy the winter magic of the Greenbelt's ponds. Meet at Mashashimuet Park, Sag Harbor. Call Bob Wolfram, 631-725-4237.

WEDNESDAY, 7

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SPECIAL ANNOUCEMENTS

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House of Cards

So you're moving in to a new place. You budgeted the appropriate funds for furniture, light bulbs and towels, but now that you're in your new place it seems a little spare. If you were in college, you would probably plaster the walls with posters of Cameron Diaz and Li'l Wayne – but that doesn't seem right now that you are trying to call yourself an adult. If you were bathing in riches, you might buy some real art and even though you could probably afford to buy matted prints of the art you wish you could buy, but prints are really only appropriate in doctors offices and coffee shops. So what's a young art lover to do? Make your own.

Now, don't worry, you won't need to take up painting. Just use your imagination and any eBay skills you've got. One of the most elegant, make-your-own-art ideas I've heard in a long time, is making art from vintage tarot and playing card decks. eBay is full of old card decks for sale and you can get them for very little money, especially if they're missing a card or two. From embellished kings and queens to pin-up girls and fighter jets, cards come in patterns and pictures to suit every taste. Simply pick up a few decks and have them matted under glass in any configuration you choose. They can be placed in neat rows, or splayed out as if they were in a player's hand. If you want to be even more creative, try matting them yourself between two pieces of glass. You can either sandwich them so you have the back of the cards on one side and the number sides on the other, or stick the cards on either side of a piece of felt or colored paper and sandwich that between the glass. The possibilities and images on cards are practically endless, so have some fun with this!

If you find more images to incorporate into your masterpiece, try a collage. These look better when they are as big as possible and thickly layered with interesting, colorful images. Start by ripping out entire sheets from newspapers and magazines as your first layer, then add individual scenes, letters and shapes, until you think it's done. When you're completely sure that you don't want any more pictures on it, shellac it to add some sheen, texture and protection.

If you want to get a little bit more sculptural, take a hint from Joseph Cornell. Cornell boxes are easy-to-hang sculpture boxes that can turn any household object or tchotske into art. Build a wooden box with no top, or take the lid off of a cigar box, and you have your starting point. Next, find some interesting objects to put in it. Cornell's most famous boxes, the "Soap Bubble Set," are very simple boxes containing small champagne glasses with a blue egg or crumpled paper, glass shelving for depth with soap bubble pipes and marbles and a map as a background. You can create any sort of tiny world you want in this little sculpture box, then glue a piece of Plexiglas or thin glass over it and preserve it as art forever. Cornell boxes are also great venues for displaying old action figures you just can't part with in an ironic, artful way.

No matter how you choose to make your own art, remember that lighting and placement is everything. If you hang your piece too high, it will look diminished and subtlety will be lost. Hang them so that your eye, as you will be the one looking at it the most, is at the center of the painting or box. Lighting is also important, as too much will wash out colors and too little will cast shadows over your art. Try using tiny track lights on the ceiling, one foot away from the wall. Direct the light towards the artworks. The track lighting will not only light your art nicely, but will bathe your new apartment in an even glow.

Once your apartment is adorned with art and soft lighting, have a little cocktail party to show off your new décor. It will be like having your very own gallery opening and best of all, your bed will only be a few steps away when all the compliments and sweet red wine go to your head.

– Sabrina C. Mashburn

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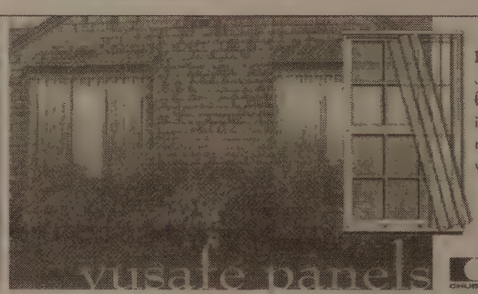
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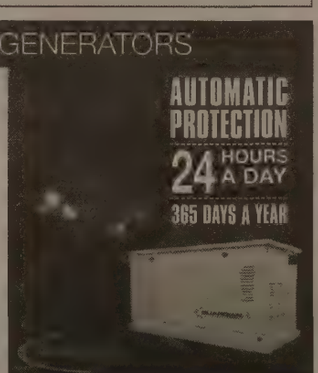

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Totally Stoked

Benjamin Franklin once said, "A house is not a home unless it contains food and fire for the mind as well as the body." While I cannot help you with the food, maybe I can get your hearth going and once your fire is burning brightly, warming the mind will be easy.

For many, getting a roaring fire going in front of company is a daunting task that ranks up there with public speaking. Nothing's worse than trying to impress a young lady with a roaring fire, only to spend forty-five minutes trying to get the fire hot while your date turns ice cold. The same can be said of the unmistakable shadow of an over-scrutinizing father-in-law lurking over your shoulder, telling you that you are doing everything wrong (including being married to his daughter) while you strike match after match in hopes that *this one* will work.

The easy way out is an artificial log, but let's be honest, that fake paper log neither looks nor smells like an inviting addition to the room. To make matters worse, it doesn't even throw that much heat. It's simple, quick and no-fuss. But that's about all it is.

To create a real fire with *real* wood, here's what you do. You'll need to procure wood. If you want to have something in common with George Washington (which you probably don't) you can chop the wood yourself, but then you've got to wait for the wood to season (dry out) and this usually takes a year, which is great for next winter, but does squat for your dinner party on Friday night. An easier method is to flip to the Service Directory of this paper and look for someone that sells seasoned wood. They'll usually deliver it to your house, so all you have to do is find

a nice, dry place to stack it.

A dirty fireplace not only looks unkempt, but is a hindrance when it comes to a proper fire. Remove all the ashes using a hearth broom and small shovel. (Do not use a vacuum as there is a chance the particles will be too small for the filter and will be pumped into the air, making a huge mess.) A clean hearth will keep airflow unobstructed because a pile of ashes prevents updraft (air pulled from underneath the fire). Since fire is fueled by oxygen, open the damper half-way (reach up the chimney and you will probably find the handle). With the damper open, "draft" is created, which will suck the smoke and gases from the fire up the flue to the outside and pull new air into the fire, keeping it burning strong. (If you leave the damper closed, the smoke will come out of the fireplace and fill the house - not exactly the ambiance you are looking for.)

Now you are ready to build the fire. Bunch newspaper and stuff loosely under the fire grate (the metal thing you place the wood on). Use sticks, twigs, and small pieces of wood as kindling. Be generous when stacking them in the center of the fire grate. Next place a piece of seasoned wood on each side of the kindling, running from the front of the fireplace toward the back on a slightly converging angle. The ends at the back of the fireplace should be closer together then the ends at the front. Span these two pieces of wood with two or three more pieces of seasoned wood (run them perpendicular). This creates a firebox. This firebox is a highly efficient burning machine that forces the heat of the fire into the room. (If you have a larger fireplace, you can make the firebox wider and higher as long as you adhere to the same principles and are not reckless.) Remember to always cover the opening of the fireplace with a screen.

When lighting the fire, twist a piece of newspaper and light it, holding it up toward the top of the fireplace. This will help heat the air trapped in the chimney, pushing the cold air out and helping create draft. Use that piece of paper to ignite the rest of the newspaper.

When to light the fire is your choice. You can either leave it until company comes and show off your skills or you can get it going before they arrive, filling the room with the delightful warmth of a winter fire. As for your mind, the possibilities are endless with a roaring fire

– Christian McLean

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White Couch + Red Wine = No Problem

There is nothing so lovely on a chilly winter evening as curling up by a fire, fingers clasped around a leggy glass of red wine. A wide smile spread across my face as I sank into the cozy down couch and listen to the harsh wind howling at the door, grateful for my warm and happy respite. My parents' Yorkshire Terrier, that I was dog-sitting for the weekend felt the same way. Yes, Phoebe and I were content, crashing at a friend's welcoming abode. And Phoebe, in all her joy, leapt up onto my lap to share in the pleasures of this comfy evening by the fire. And she smashed her tiny head into the stem of my wine glass and our perfection was shattered. Red wine all over the summery sofa.

I looked up helplessly and my friends, two of whom lived in this house, looked appalled. I was going to be thrown out in the cold! The wind was knocking at the door and I had suddenly worn out my welcome. Me, and my little dog too.

"Do not fear!" I assured them, trying to wipe their forlorn faces off their shaking heads. Little did they know that this was no first-time spill for me. No, I am an expert when it comes to spilling wine. And I know the trick to getting it out. You may not believe me at

first, but trust me, it works like a charm. If you take the ferry over to Shelter Island, you will not be able to find a couch soaked in red wine. It looks good as new.

The first thing I did, after whisking the little mongrel up by the harness and looking disappointedly into her uncomprehending eyes, was run to the kitchen. You've probably heard of the club soda trick and that is part one of this magical process. DO NOT TOUCH THE PAPER TOWELS. You will be tempted, I'm sure, to grab as many paper towels as possible and imitate a Bounty commercial as you sop up the wine, but we are talking about a fabric couch, which is seeping the stains in as we speak. We need a lifting agent.

Take a bottle of club soda. If you don't have any, seltzer or even plain water will be okay. Pour the entire bottle on the wine stain. Don't be shy..... it's better to have a soaked butt later tonight when you forget all about the stain than a huge red spot on your couch for good. Once you have diluted the stain with a good soaking (without dabbing it with a towel or anything), you are ready for the secret ingredient: salt.

You know that giant tub of salt that sits in your cupboard year after year? How many pinches of salt does it take to actually finish one of those? Well, I will never know, because I open up the spout and pour the salt out for this task. Coat the stain with little hills of salt. Make sure you cannot see any red at all.

Now, you wait. That's the most important part. Wait until the salt and the club soda completely dry up. This will take a few hours. I usually just leave it overnight. Then, in the morning, take the once-stained object and scrape the salt off. Then, if possible, take it outside and shake out all the excess salt. You won't even be able to find the stain.

I know it sounds hard to believe, but it's true! When we woke up the next morning (ahem, afternoon) I was proud to unveil my masterpiece. It was as if nothing had happened. Phoebe and I were permitted to stay another night, although we did switch to white wine on the following day.

We all have our expertise and mine just so happens to be "Getting by in life when you're secretly a bit of a mess." I have transformed that weakness into a strength, because in the crowds I hang out with, I'm not the only one who's a threat when it comes to glasses of red wine and cozy white couches.

– Emily J Weitz

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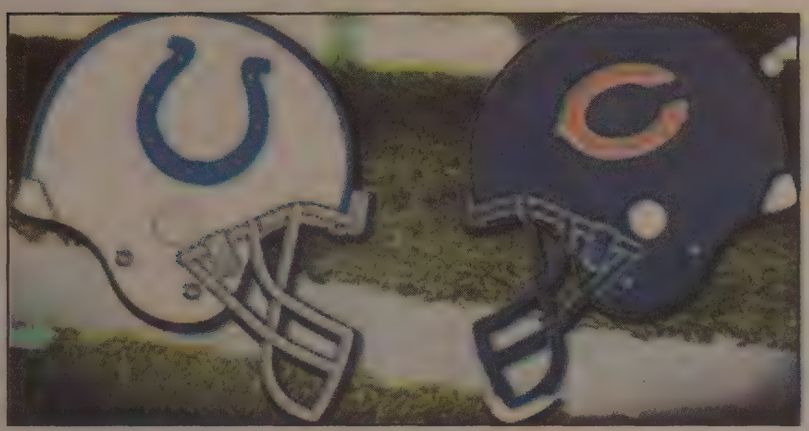

Whether the weather is prophesized or not by a groundhog and its shadow in Punxsutawney on Friday is of little-to-no interest to those who will celebrate a separate, albeit commercial, holiday in Miami on Sunday. Yet as jealous as you may be of anyone attending Super Bowl XLI or lounging in the warmer climate, do not let it ruin the final hours of an unusual two-holiday weekend. Even if you are not a fan of the Chicago Bears (with their formidable defense and frighteningly-talented kick returner) or the Indianapolis Colts (with the multi-sponsored, Mr. NFL-quarterback-himself Peyton Manning and his receiving corps), there are big plays to digitally rewind and watch in slow motion, as well as commercials to critique. Should you be hosting guests this Sunday, there are a few things beyond food and the size of your television screen that may require a moment of consideration.

For starters, if you wish to experience a pre-party unlike one that any Super Bowl fan may have at Pro Player Stadium, you can have a traditional tailgate party. Strict National Football League rules have kept the parking lot free of grills and gatherings at the Super Bowl since 2002, so as much as the grill and lawn chairs in your backyard or driveway may physically be thousands of miles away from the game you can still celebrate in truer fashion than fans on location. Of course, the near-freezing temperatures outside may change the mind of the less passionate fans.

The Super Bowl (with its hours of pregame coverage, theatrics, sporadic celebrity appearances and performances, halftime shows, commercials and more) certainly takes center stage for the day, but it should not encapsulate all corners of your home. To benefit those in attendance for the party and the people (instead of the game) it is both courteous and creative to designate one room of the house the "Super-Bowl-Free Zone." Keep the beers, banners and jerseys away from this room, which is hopefully far away from any television or radio broadcasting the game. To go the extra mile, set up a television in this room that specifically displays anything but the big game for the day. Not only may it serve as a source of succor for some, it may provide a much-needed presence of the world outside of the football arena or place for riled up fans to take a timeout.

With a fully established "Super-Bowl-Free-Zone" in place, you are free to make the rest of the home a well-resourced and well-organized system for the true fanatics. Depending on how many televisions, radios, and computers you may have it is best to spread them throughout your house in locations you foresee being frequented the most. A screen in the kitchen, a hand held radio in the bathroom, the webcast on the computer in the quiet study, or anything you could possibly place in the hallways in between it all and your guests will catch every moment of the action.

As much as you may spread the media and technology throughout the house, however, it remains likely that a significant number of guests will gather in one location– nearest to the biggest screen in the building as possible. With that in mind, it is important to consider how that occupied space will be managed and organized. There remains limitless potential for passion to break out into bickering about the best seat, obstructed views, control of the remote and much more. A set of rules, games or methods to randomly designate and assign seats

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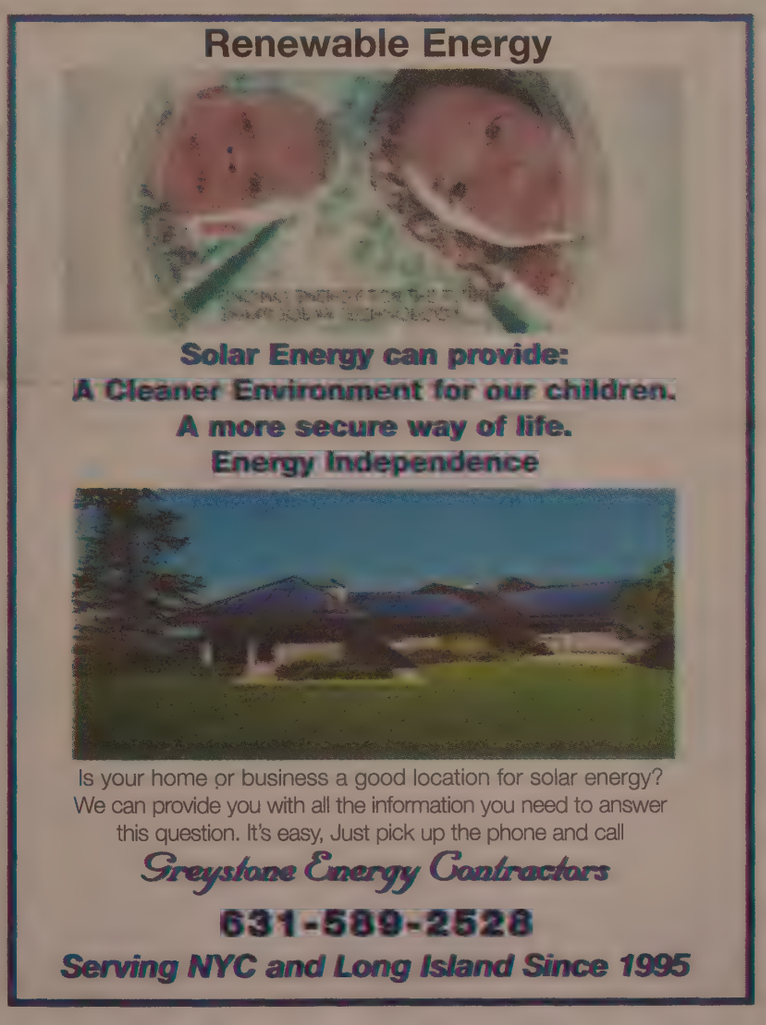
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The Garden At Rock Cottage *by Lance Brilliantine*

Time to Activate

February may be the shortest month, but it always seems unbearable to me. I long to get my hands into the garden by this time of year and the increasing light and brightness seem to kindle my gardener's addiction.

While it is still much too early on the East End to start digging and fertilizing, there are adequate tasks to accomplish in February. These activities, combined with a gardener's dreams of hellebores, crocuses and snowdrops will get even impatient gardeners through this most capricious of months. Below are some suggestions.

If you potted daffodils and tulips for forcing in the fall, they ought to have lived through the required three months of cold. Soak the pots heavily, bring them into a sunny location and then water sparingly to encourage blooms. Be sure that light is adequate to prevent stalks from becoming leggy and flopping.

We can still expect cold and severe weather (March is usually awful). Help plants retain their shape by removing ice and heavy snow. This is particularly important with conically-shaped evergreens that have a tendency to separate when covered with heavy snow.

On days that are pleasant, walk through the garden to check on protective mulches. Be sure to replenish heavy mulches like oak leaves with lighter ones, especially over spring bulbs that are beginning to emerge. Be aware that lawns and heavy soils that get a lot of use can become compacted and form an impervious layer that will prevent water percolation downward. If you notice pools of water on the lawn, spike the area with a garden fork. Try to keep off lawns as much as possible and avoid walking on them when it is very wet. Clear spaces around snowdrops, violets, hellebores and early irises to promote flower buds.

Continue to apply the ash from wood-fires to flower beds (never use ashes from manufactured fireplace logs). The ashes enrich the soil much like a forest fire does and it helps to provide potassium and potash. Fireplace ash also discourages slugs that begin to activate at this time of year.

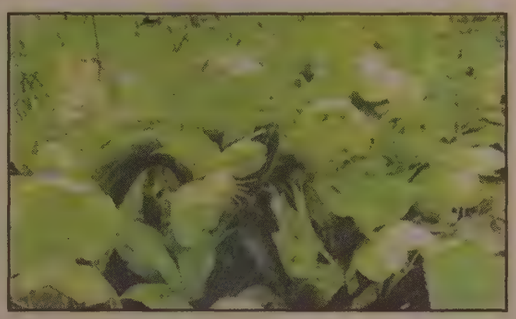
Prune away damaged branches in February. Trees that weren't fed last fall can be fed at the end of this month. We recommend a mulch of well-composted manure as a treatment for trees. If you plan to use an acid-type fertilizer like "Hollytone" for evergreens, rhododendrons and azaleas, wait until mid-March to apply. Wait until April to prune and fertilize roses.

February is an important month to finish ordering seeds from garden and nursery catalogs. Many of the newest and most exciting seeds tend to sell out quickly, so it is important to get orders in now. For annuals that produce scentless flowers, you can add an enticing scent to the flowers by soaking the seeds overnight in rose water or an orange-extract mixture. Allow the seeds to dry out before sowing. When they bloom, the flowers will have the scent of rose or orange.

Start the seeds of annuals that require a long growing season such as lobelia, vinca, snapdragon and verbena. The seeds can be started indoors or in a greenhouse in late February. If growing indoors, cut cola bottles in half and use the tops over the plants as windowsill propagators.

February is a good month to continue to remove rubbish and debris from the garden. You can also prune summer-flowering shrubs. However, be aware that spring blooming shrubs produced their buds last fall and pruning them now will result in the loss of flowers. Prune forsythia, quince, spirea and other early spring-flowering shrubs after they flower.

Houseplants will begin to notice the longer days and begin growing. You can begin fertilizing them again, but use a 50% diluted fertilizer mix until the growth is robust.



Early spring is particularly hard on birds and animals. Continue filling feeders. This act will help birds stick around in spring to help with insect control. We also like to scatter dried bread in wooded areas for foxes and other foraging animals.

The above list of activities ought to keep even the most fidgety gardener occupied. Don't fret, spring is just around the corner and the number of activities will be overwhelming. It makes good sense to complete some in February, while we still can.

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Keep Your Basement Warm and Dry

Humidity refers to the amount of moisture in the air. And you might be surprised to know that the air in our atmosphere has water in it. Lots of water! This becomes extremely problematical in the case of basements, where excessive humidity can easily lead to the development of mold and mildew, provoking allergies and other health problems. One very efficient way in which you can take control of your basement environment is by using a dehumidifier. Without one, the usefulness of your basement would be very limited. But what is a dehumidifier and how does it work?

A dehumidifier is essentially a refrigerator in that they both share the same basic mechanical function – compression and expansion of a gas used to lower the temperature of metal coils to freezing temperatures. However, instead of the cooling action being directed into a closed box, a dehumidifier is designed to blow warm moist room air over these cold coils. The moisture in the room air condenses on the coils to become liquid water. The water then drips into a drip collection pan, or to a drain. The room air, now freed of much of its moisture, returns to the room slightly warmer than it was.

Dehumidifiers are controlled by a device known as a humidistat. This is an adjustable rotary switch that detects moisture in the room's air. It automatically turns the dehumidifier on or off as it is needed, based on the setting you choose. If you wish, you can set the dehumidifier to the maximum setting for continuous operation.

If you utilize your basement as a living space, or if you store valuable items there, then it is vital to keep the moisture level low. Moisture can cause mildew growth and damage furniture, photos, carpets and virtually anything else. Unlike the rest of your home,

the parts of your foundation that are below ground level, or "grade," is constantly in contact with moisture from the earth outside. Though some homes have adequate vapor and water barriers installed outside their foundations, many older homes do not. Unknowingly, people destroy their valuable possessions by not taking steps to lower the level of moisture in their basement's air.

What size dehumidifier should you buy? There are arguments for both large and small dehumidifiers. Large ones remove moisture faster, so they operate for shorter periods of time. However, there is more electricity used per hour to run a larger dehumidifier. However, the advantages of size are most noticeable when dehumidifying a large area. A small dehumidifier may run continuously and still never lower the humidity to an acceptable level. A larger unit, by dehumidifying a larger amount of air per hour, can keep up with the demands of a large room.

How often you should run your dehumidifier depends on the temperature of your basement and your local climate. Dehumidifiers do not function well at lower temperatures, so under 65 degrees it is almost a waste of money to run them. Plus, as the air temperature drops, the risk of freezing the coils increases. If you heat your basement, the warm air will move moisture from the basement to the house above, keeping the humidity lower in the basement and slightly humidifying the rest of the house. In areas where the ground is frozen for most or all of the winter, the amount of moisture that will migrate through the basement floor and walls will drop dramatically in the winter, so the need for dehumidification decreases. However, if you live in a temperate area, and your basement is not heated, you may have to run the dehumidifier year round.

To keep your dehumidifier in good working order, check the coils at least seasonally and keep them clear of dust and dirt. If the unit has a removable front cover, there may be a foam filter inside that should also be cleaned. The purpose of this cleaning is two-fold. First, dust and dirt can insulate the coils from the room air, decreasing the efficiency of the dehumidifier. Secondly, this same dirt will get damp and possibly freeze. Freezing is the most damaging thing that can happen to your dehumidifier because it will run continuously but not dehumidify the air. This will lessen the life of the unit and you will then have to purchase another one. Not to mention that you will notice a steep rise in your electric bill. For more information about dehumidifiers, visit http://www.applianceaid.com/dehumidifier.html.

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What Goes Around...

In the world of home design and décor, people are always buzzing about the latest trends and styles. When it all boils down, being in style is about buying the right products and tapping into those wells of knowledge and know-it-all sources (yes, your friends) for suggestions. The ironic part is that, lately, it seems like everything new has actually been recycled from trends of the past. In design, just as in life, what goes around, comes around. Every type of décor follows a life cycle – in, out and in again. Designs are revised, refined and updated. As our generation discovers the pleasures of the past, what's old becomes new again.

This can be a little confusing. You may find yourself with questions like "is this really new, or just old?" and "how can this old piece of junk ever be called new?" Rest your fashionista mind because with each stagnant situation in which you may find your décor, a solution is 'round the bend. It's important to consider the artistic factor in all of your old furnishings, too. Remember that you can be creative, crafty and crazy all at the same time.

Situation: That tattered orange couch in the corner of your living room is your grandfather's. It was given to him as a wedding present from Aunt Bethany. It was Aunt Bethany's supreme possession in the Great Depression. So, you can bet your bottom dollar that this couch is old, very old. As luck would have it, it remains the most comfortable place to sit, drink, eat and sleep in your entire house.

Solution: Slipcovers, slipcovers, slipcovers. I can't say it enough. First, they come in all patterns and shades and you are sure to find something to make Aunt Bethany's orange and crushed-grape color combination a thing of the past. Whether it's polka dotted, striped, plaid or plain, you can find good prices on any style. Even discount dollar stores sell slipcovers. Or try making your own slipcover by buying old sheets at thrift stores. Most of the time, they cost less than a dollar.

Photo by Victoria Cooper

Situation: You have a great coffee table. Unfortunately, your friends are clumsy and rather than drinking invigorating liquid down, they've spilt their fair share on the table, leaving the already light wood with caffeinated freckles. You can't get rid of the table because it fits perfectly in your living room and, anyways, it's become nostalgic at this point.

Solution: Invite your friends over. Bring coffee. Bring Bailey's. Bring markers. You know where this is headed. Welcoming your friends and family to decorate the coffee table with quotes, drawings, designs and sketches is the perfect way to cover up some stains. It is also a really nice bonding experience for your circle of friends. You'll find that some of them are really talented, too. Just last week, two close friends of mine, Alexandra McGuinness and Kathryn Rasulo, made their coffee table into an open canvas for artwork and it has turned out absolutely beautiful. They used a mixed-media approach, which included sharpie markers, puff-paints and wax. I suggest doing this only if the table is relatively inexpensive and not an antique.

Situation: You left a window open during last week's windstorm. The one and only mirror in your front foyer unhinged its spiny fingers from the wall and came down to the floor in one big, loud crash. The mirror is large, heavy and square and you needed two people to help you carry it when you brought it into your home a few years back. The problem is that it hasn't broken into shards. It's broken into unusually large and odd shapes.

Solution: Make some found art. The term "found art" describes art created, and typically modified from, objects that are not normally considered art because of their mediocre function. Buy some strong glue. I recommend Liquid Nail for mirrors. Create a design or shape with the parts of the mirror that you can still use. You can even try your hand at découpage by gluing some pieces of mirror on dresser drawers or picture frames. Whatever you choose, use caution because the glass on mirrors can be very sharp.

Other ways to make old pieces new are by changing or decorating your picture frames, tye-dying your tablecloths and finally, painting a room or wallpapering allow for dramatic effects on an old space. Be savvy and smart with your personal effects and remember that you don't have to trash them or take out a loan. All you have to do is think new.

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Making Spaces

With the summer season fast approaching, one of the most popular winter projects in any host or hostess's home is making a space for summer guests that is both beautiful and accommodating. The guest wings in the Hamptons' elegant houses mirror hotel suites, in that they incorporate kitchenettes, refrigerators and entertainment centers so as to offer guests their own space in which to relax without interfering with the daily hustle and bustle of a busy household. Because most of us do not have the space to sanction off a wing of our homes as a guest suite, adding some creative camouflage to necessary appliances can make it possible to equip your guest quarters with all the luxuries of a five star hotel suite while retaining the gracious appearance of a traditional room.

As a real estate investor with properties across the country including a rental home in East Hampton, Lynn Ronchetto has become an expert in providing modern comforts seamlessly integrated into traditional décor. Recently, she remodeled one of her properties, a studio apartment in Aspen, Colorado, to utilize the small space with maximum efficiency and taste. Her plan was to conceal the television and refrigerator inside furniture and scale back the size of the eating table and its huge chairs to add more storage space and increase the amount of space in the unit.

So she went out and purchased an entertainment center that was very streamlined,

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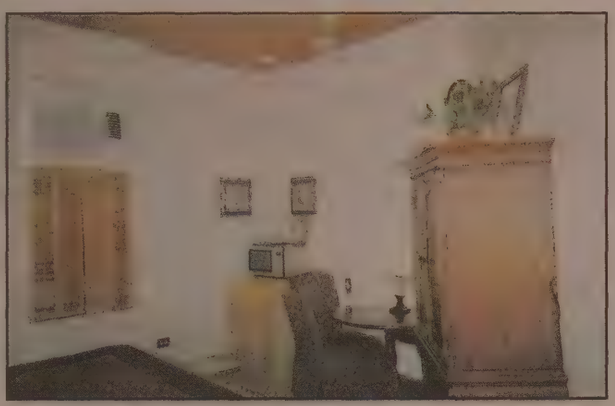

After

with drawers where anything could be stored. Thus the huge television is no longer a commanding presence in the small space. The next step was to reconfigure the dining area, because the table dominated too much of the space in the studio apartment. Relentlessly searching the Internet, she located a furniture store that made drop leaf tables, which create a to tight fit to the wall and then can be opened up to accommodate at least four diners. Lynn then went to warehouse store too get the correct stain color to match the shade of the drop leaf table with the entertainment center. She finished with protecting topcoat to act as a guard against spills. She discarded the original chairs and replaced them with tasteful Parsons' chairs so that the chairs could be used both as kitchen chairs and furniture to comfortably sit and read or watch television.

Hiding the small refrigerator was the next project. After careful thought and research, she decided to conceal it in a kitchen cabinet and she easily found the perfect fit with a stock item also from a warehouse store. The trick here was to make sure that both the door of the cabinet and the refrigerator opened freely and stayed closed tightly. On top of the stock kitchen cabinet, a custom piece of butcher block was fitted and finished with a sealant to prevent it from cracking. A hole was drilled into the back of the stock kitchen cabinet so

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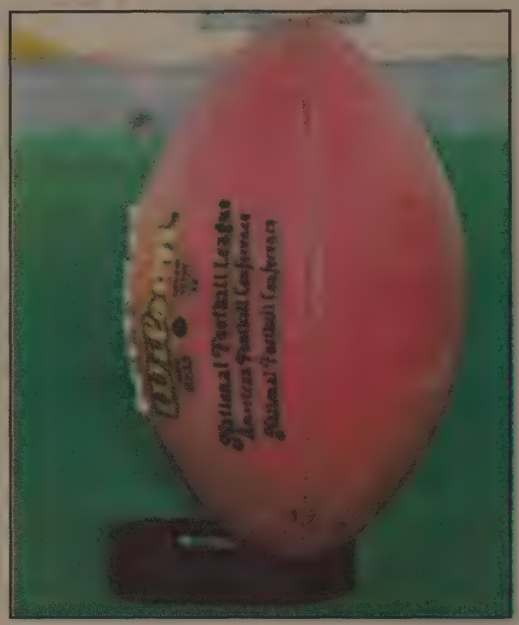
Super Plans (continued from page 43)

(even if for a temporary period of time) could serve as a practical means, but your best chance at policing the activity may have to be in a language that football fans may best understand– that of a referee. You may or may not have to dress the part of an official, but a handful of yellow flags or recognizable symbols that cry "party foul" are necessary. Are someone's feet on the table in another guest's way? Throw the flag and penalize them for Illegal Use of the Feet with a punishment of 15 minutes without any good seat in the room. Are guests hogging all of the salsa? Call them for Holding (the bowl too long) and penalize them with the duty of playing beer boy or waitress for a half-hour or so. In the spirit of the Super Bowl, along with the interest of comfortable viewing for all, a party referee may be the official authority you need.

Should your party referee permit the common Super Bowl tradition of betting at your party, it is always fun to set the gambles beyond the outcome of the game. Some circles enjoy betting on such minutia as who wins the coin toss, whether the coin toss will be heads or tails, which team may fumble first etc. Think of creative bets that can be



fairly placed outside of the game. For instance, which soda company will air a commercial first? What color will Prince's outfit be during the halftime show? How many times will the broadcasters mention that Peyton Manning has a brother that plays quarterback for the New York Giants and a father that once played quarterback for the New Orleans Saints? Will Jim Belushi and/or Bill Murray show up to trump their Chicago fandom? No one knows for sure, but many are sure to wager a guess or two.

The Super Bowl may not be the grand and official Sunday holiday that grants us a day off from the office the next day, but it is still worth a reason to celebrate. Conveniently placed somewhere between the New Year and Valentine's Day, it provides reason to get together and share time. How you best spend that time is at the expense of the host's planning and organizing capabilities. Hopefully, your game plan will provide your team with all it needs on the big day.

–Kirk Cassels

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that the refrigerator cord would be less visible.

After checking that the electricity required would not strain the outlets, a surge bar was put up against the wall behind the cabinet to tastefully conceal the plugs from the television, refrigerator, VCR, DVD, microwave and lamp. With the drop leaf table tucked comfortably up against the wall, it was decided, for safety reasons, that the microwave oven should be placed on top of it, or on top of the stock kitchen cabinet, according to the user's preference. Concealing it might be a fire hazard.

With all these changes completed, the studio apartment seems to be roomier. One can navigate about with greater ease and, quite frankly, it looks so much better because it seems less cluttered. After finishing these changes early last December, Lynn's studio apartment was rented out for the whole winter season. In fact, it was used to show other apartment owners what could be done to increase needed space in studio apartments. This same principle will work here in the Hamptons.

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Your Weekly Guide to Fun in the Hamptons

Meet the Artist Dinner With Tom Steele

One of the most remarkable things about our little corner of the earth is the unique combination of small-town simplicity and big-city sophistication. In a place where red farmhouses still loom against the clear winter sky and a decline in the flounder population actually has first-hand effects on the community, you're usually not dealing with gallery openings and theatre premieres as well. But this is the East End and its dexterity in balancing the quaint and the posh is fine-tuned.

One single event that epitomizes this polarity is happening this weekend. Alison Restaurant takes advantage of the cultural curiosity of folks out here by hosting a variety of artists and writers for dinner and roundtable discussions. The restaurant works in conjunction with East End Books to organize exciting and informative talks, bringing creative people to the dinner table to dicuss their works. Last month, Alison hosted Amanda Vaill, author of *Somewhere*, the biography of Broadway choreographer Jerome Robbins. The talk was a great success, as others have been in the past.

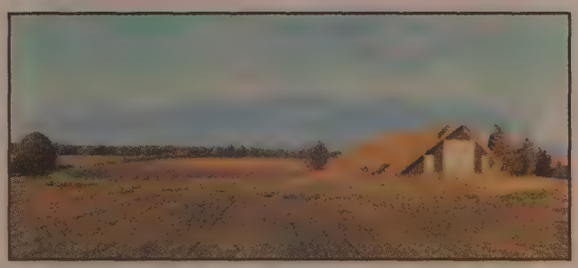
This Feburary 3, there will be a "Meet the Artist" dinner, discussion and slide show with artist Tom Steele as he showcases his new collection, *Landmarks and Landscapes*. Tom Steele is a master of landscape and landscape photography who found his home on the East End in 1989. He has worked with the Nature Conservancy and the Peconic Land Trust to create work that captures the natural beauty of this place. Last Labor Day, Mr. Steele participated in a show called "Accabonac Harbor" as a benefit for the Nature Conservancy. The show took place at Ashawagh Hall in Springs and was a tribute to a beautiful spot in the depths of the Springs, one of the precious jewels of our area.

Tom Steele reviewed his best work done over the years since he's been out here, and chose landscapes that he really felt captured the essence to put in this show. His images are on a grand scale – one is actually three feet by seven feet. The slideshow presentation will therefore be a perfect medium for his body of work, because it will give him the space that his pieces demand.

Mr. Steele is eager to share the process of how he creates his work with eager participants. For this most recent exhibition, Mr. Steele has been using his digital camera, taking between 30 and 100 images of different portions of one landscape. In so doing, he is able to piece them together like a puzzle and get a high-definition, massive piece of work. He makes one giant file on his computer on Photoshop, then prints it onto photo paper and laminates frames and mounts the large-scale works.

If he took only one shot of the landscape, a lot would be lost in the enlargement. But because he takes the landscape in small parts, he is able to "maintain the integrity." Mr. Steele makes it a priority not to alter his images, because he wants to depict the beauty of the East End as it is. He believes in a sense of truthfulness in his work, even though he works on the pieces in Photoshop, where he could easily change things to suit his desires. It's a reflection of his love for the area, which he sees as the most perfect depiction of it to be as is.

Mr. Steele looks forward to sharing his "Accabonac Sunrise," which shows the lovely harbor at dawn, with the mist rolling in. The photos for this piece were taken in August of 2006. Another of his



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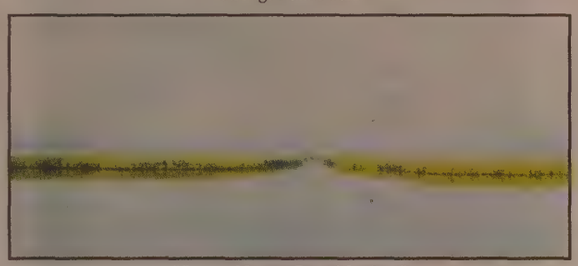


"Osprey Nest at Great Meadow"

favorites is "Osprey Nest at Great Meadow." When he was going through his work to select what he would exhibit, Mr. Steele said he was surprised at how much he had. He's been inspired by the area since he moved here 18 years ago, but he has only been focusing his energy on landscapes for the past three years.

Another part of Mr. Steele's exhibit, which will be on display at East End Books after this dinner discussion, addresses landmarks. His landmark pieces are quite the opposite of the landscapes. While the landscapes are grand and commanding, the landmarks are diminutive little pieces, done in muted sepia tones. He divides the landmarks into cultural and historic. Some inspirations for the landmarks have been the Memory Motel, the windmill in Water Mill, and an amusement park. Mr. Steele believes that our own memories are "landmarks in each of our lives," and therefore he believes it's worthwhile to document them through photography. It should be interesting to see these vastly different approaches to memorializing our home towns from the same artist, in the same show.

One thing that is so exciting about this forum of discussion is that you can ask questions about the interesting process of creating the work, as well as how he was feeling and what inspired him to create a certain piece.

Of course, in a place where progressiveness and tradition still mingle in a copasetic manner, fine food will accompany the hearty discussion. Alison Restaurant has received warm reviews from this paper as well as *The New York Times* and *Newsday*. You may be lured in by the tribute to serene and familiar landscapes, but you won't be able to resist the appetizing menu. Entrees range from striped bass to braised pork shank and the lobster shellfish fricassee appetizer looks like a slice of heaven.

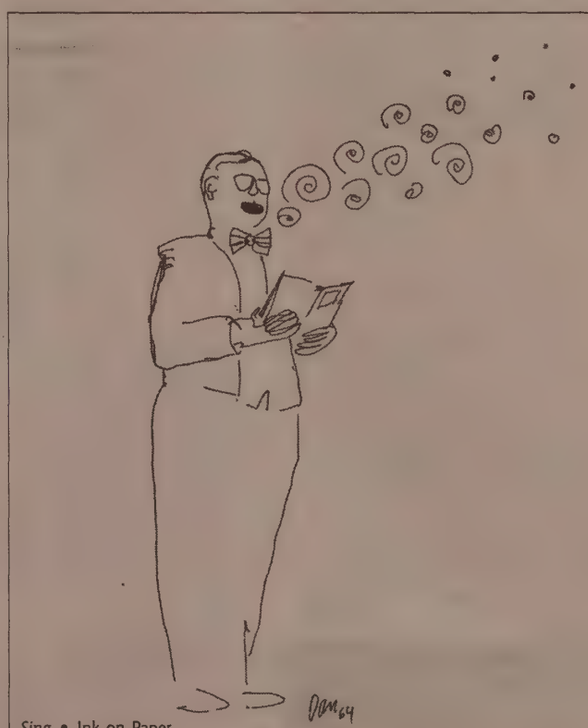
You can find out more about Tom Steele at www.tomsteelestudio.com, or just come down to Alison on Saturday night to nurture your cultural side while the chef takes care of your simple desire for a delicious warm meal.

– Emily J Weitz

Meet the Artist Dinner will take place at Alison Restaurant on February 3 at 6:30 p.m. Located at 95 School Street, Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-7100 for reservations.

CORRECTION

In last week's A&E article on Alan Alda at Bay Street on February 3, the incorrect ticket price was printed. Tickets are $50. We apologize for the error.



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review: translations...by gordin & christiano

Brian Friel's play *Translations* is being given a handsome revival by the Manhattan Theatre Club, in a production that focuses on the beauty of Mr. Friel's powerful language. Indeed, the power of language and the challenge to communicate are themes found in the unfortunately flawed play.

Translations was given an American premiere almost 25 years ago in 1981, produced then by MTC as well and the play was revived again in 1995. The story takes place in 1883 and is set in the Irish speaking fictional Gaelic town of Ballybeg, a place the playwright has explored in his play *Dancing at Lughnasa.* The story depicts clashing cultures and the misfortunes in miscommunications.

The playwright introduces us to a "hedge school" set in an old grey barn that is now used as a schoolroom, where most of the action takes place. The school is run by the educated and hard drinking Hugh (Niall Buggy), who is assisted by his brooding son Manus (David Costabile).

The evening begins in the schoolroom where a mute woman is learning to speak her name. Soon thereafter a British regiment arrives to re-make the map of the region, so it will comply with a Royal decree that all Irish names must be translated into English. The apparently simple task ultimately reveals an unfortunate scheme.

Part of the British contingent is the impressionable Lieutenant Yolland (Chandler Williams), who falls in love with the countryside, the Irish language which he cannot speak and the feisty Maire (Susan Lynch), who is planning to run away to America.

The two actors have a beautiful love scene that works nicely with the plays central concept that the audience understands everything, but the Irish and English characters cannot understand one another. The scene is the evening's highlight. She speaks not a word of English and he cannot speak Gaelic, yet the two manage to communicate their passion for one another by demonstrating their feelings while repeating a list of Gaelic names. The result is comically endearing.

Photos by Joan Marcus

Michael Fitzgerald and Gerladine Hughes

Chandler Williams and Susan Lynch

The wonderful cast includes Michael Fitzgerald, Morgan Hallett, Geraldine Hughes, Alan Cox, Graeme Malcolm and Dermot Crowley.

With its beautiful poetic language, the play is challenging to produce and the production, helmed by the Tony Award winning, Irish director Garry Hynes, is not without merit. The design by Francis O'Connor, is very good and the lighting by Davy Cunningham, is outstanding.

Playwright Brian Friel has filled *Translations* with towering language, much like his play *Faith Healer,* that was given an acclaimed Broadway production last season, but he cannot disguise the play's meandering structure or his ending that leaves you feeling confused. Friel's beautiful poetic language is certainly impressively engaging, but much like *Faith Healer, Translations* failed dramatically to move me.

Translations opened on Broadway at the Biltmore Theatre, 261 West 47th Street between Broadway and 8th Avenue, on January 25, 2007. Tickets can be purchased by calling 212-239-6200, or online at www.telecharge.com or at the box office.

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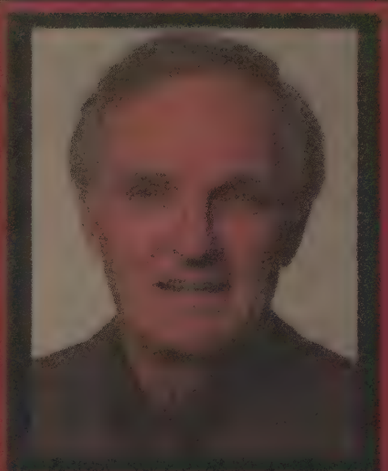

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The Messengers

Hong Kong horror aficionados make the move to Hollywood with this tale of a sunflower farm in North Dakota that suddenly falls prey to dark forces, which only the children seem to understand. There's nothing revolutionary here but if it's classy 21st century frights you want then look no further.

Because I Said So

The last few years have seen Diane Keaton stick closely to a certain, mildly successful and somewhat charming role. Here she plays an overprotective and interfering mother to Mandy Moore but it's hard to distinguish this from her work in *Something's Gotta Give* or *The Family Stone*. This is good light-hearted fare but Keaton can and should be so much better.

Factory Girl

For such a fascinating time and place, the Andy Warhol years of New York have produced very little in terms of interesting biopics (*Studio 54* anyone?). This alas fails to buck the trend and while the style may be immaculate here and there, the substance is clearly amiss. Sedgwick may have been little more than a preening, narcissistic party girl but Sienna Miller seems unable to convey even that.

Raising Flagg

Following his excellent turn in *Little Miss Sunshine*, this deeply minor Alan Arkin vehicle is seeing perhaps too much of the light of day. Arkin plays a cantankerous handyman who, upon deciding to give up on life and retreat permanently to bed, finds himself swamped by curious and supportive relatives and neighbors. This is a lovely afternoon TV movie but nothing more.

Smokin' Aces

Jeremy Piven's is cruising his wave of *Entourage*-success and is seemingly confident enough to risk sharing the screen with Ben Affleck, an actor whose recent films have proved as popular as syphilis. Here Piven plays a snitch who finds himself on the run from any number of potential assassins. Slick and entertaining, this is above-average comedy-action fare.

Blood and Chocolate

Director Katja von Garnier has her work cut out trying to keep her story of a werewolf torn between love and family loyalty from slipping over into absolute farce. She's not always successful and the film is never thrilling, frightening or exciting enough to take off but the young couple, Hugh Dancy and Agnes Bruckner have promising faces.

Catch and Release

Jennifer Garner stars as a recently bereaved woman struggling to come to terms with her husband's less than saintly past and find new love with one of his childhood friends. This is every bit as uninspiring as it sounds and really does make one wonder how Garner has achieved star status. Supporting turns by Kevin Smith and Juliette Lewis do nothing to alleviate the tedium.

Epic Movie

From the writers responsible for the *Scary Movie* franchise and the yet-more-lackluster *Date Movie* comes this parody of Hollywood's most bloated products. It's lightweight trash but the targets of this silly satire are worthy of attack and the cast seem to be enjoying themselves enormously. Jennifer Coolidge shines like the comic star she is.

The Hitcher

Graduating from *One Tree Hill* to the big time B-movie world of the horror remake, Sophia Bush plays the female lead in this remake of the 1986 'classic'. The story's simple enough: young, happy couple pick up ghoulish looking stranger with predictably unfortunate results. Sean Bean, once flying high as a strong British export, crash lands as the murderous title character.

The Dead Girl

Brittany Murphy plays the eponymous corpse whose demise brings to light various other strands and characters who hold the clues to her murder. The film's focus could do with being tighter and perhaps enough isn't made of the excellent cast (including Giovanni Ribisi and Toni Collette) but with some stunning and tender moments, Karen Moncrieff is certainly a director to watch.

The Good German

Steven Soderbergh returns with this heart-on-sleeve homage to Carol Reed's classic *The Third Man*. Although this never reaches the dizzying heights of that classic, George Clooney plays a convincing lead as a hapless American journalist who falls into a murder-mystery. Strong support comes from Cate Blanchett, Tobey Maguire and the excellent Tony Curran.

Freedom Writers

Hilary Swank continues her streak of deathly dull, soon-to-be-Oscar-nominated, social justice stories with this tale of a young teacher trying to improve the lot of her class of at-risk children. It's not that this is bad but it feels too much like painting-by-numbers for all involved, especially in the light of last year's similarly-themed but extraordinarily realised *Half Nelson*.

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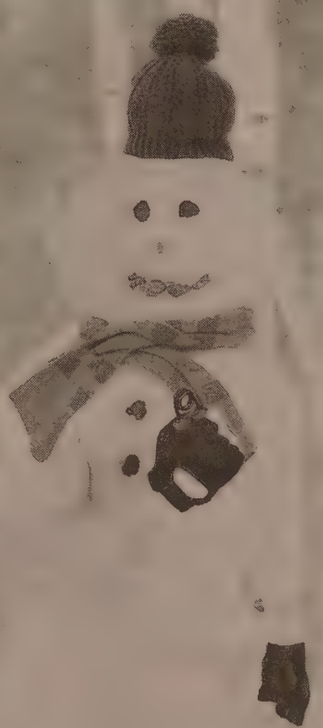

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Guy de Fraumeni's Hollywod In The Hamptons

Pan's Labyrinth

"Curiouser and curiouser!" cried Alice using bad English. Incorrect word usage was not to be *the* most horrid of the awesome adventures to come. Lewis Carroll's admonishment to his creation was: "Alice! A childish story take, and with a gentle hand lay it where childhood's dreams are twined like pilgrim's withered wreath of flowers plucked in a far-off land."

With one huge, bounding March Hare leap, Mexican director Guillermo Del Toro (*Blade 2* and *Hellboy*) has re-invented the children's fairytale into a powerful, brutally tender political fable. In *Pan's Labyrinth,* his unique inventiveness magnifies his child's Wonderland imagination and then, combined with enormous filmmaking craftsmanship, he's created an exquisite exposition of power's evil leaning toward corruption and destruction, as well as the consolation of goodness as redemption and rejuvenation. The film ends with the caveat, "Innocence has a power evil cannot resist."

Ofelia is the Alice who will wander into Pan's wondrous labyrinth, located behind an old mill in civil war-torn Spain of 1944. Franco's fascism has taken power and is "mopping–up" and wreaking retribution. One of Franco's fiercest executioners is Captain Vidal. He is Ofelia's mother's new husband. He will torture, defile or kill without remorse. He rules their household in pretty much the same manner. In this dual story-metaphor scenario, he is also an ogreish fairytale villain of magnificent meanness. His portrayal by Sergi Lopez is as marvelous as that of Irma Baquero as the 10-year old Ofelia. Her pregnant mother (Ariadna Gil) gravely faces her lot. Ofelia finds escape within the warmth of her labyrinth where she encounters an opulently horned Pan who demands all the prerequisite tasks of fairytales. She is required to get through a pretend land that is almost as grotesque and terrible as the real world where she's helped by a brave housekeeper, Mercedes (gloriously done by Maribel Verdu), who has been assisting the guerillas. She becomes a heroic mentor to Ofelia, who helps her deal with the harsh real world. In a way, it is rather like the netherworld. For the viewer, you have to be prepared for the seamless integration of horror with grace and beauty. If you give in to it (just try to resist) you may be transported to places you've only dreamt of but, with no return ticket.

Ofelia's adventures start with her consumption of book after book. She reads with a passion to escape the ugliness of her step-father's cruelty. When her pregnant mother falls ill, she immerses herself in the maze conducted by Pan. The goat-like apparition leads her into a world where she's a lost princess who must be confronted by ogres and monsters. The princess will have to overcome them or suffer terrible consequences. Princess Moanna must pass the tests to assume her rightful place in the kingdom. The *very* strange creatures include a huge toad with a tongue as along as a python and more terrifying, a tall Pale Man. He's as alarming as heck! Saggy white and with eyes that can be kept on a plate until needed. Then they pop into the palms of his hands. Awful? Yes, but not as monstrous as Captain Vidal.

Writer-director Del Toro means for Vidal to represent the militaristic dictatorial regime that conquered by brute force, as done by Germany and Italy in the war, coming to an end. Goodness and decency is inherent in Mercedes, the housekeeper who secretly meets with the rebels in their mountain hideouts. She, like Ofelia, must keep a hopeful, flickering flame of an alternate life glowing. Del Toro sees the fascistic warring world as the dark side. For him, the imaginary world, though hazed by some romanticism in the underworld of art, is a bright lighthouse in a world headed to wreckage on reefs of aggressive power.

Like the first fairytales, *Pan's Labyrinth* is not cute, simple and does not guarantee a happy ending. It is harsh, blood-curdling and similar to a horror movie. In previous reviews I've likened the works of two other Mexican filmmakers whose work is magical: Alejandro Gonzalez Innarritu (*Babel),* Alfonso Cuaron (*Children of Men*) and now Del Toro. Dealing with fairytales is closer to the "rabbit in the hat" kind of clever magic. However, his steep political stance puts him in the upper strata of the others' artistic magic.

Let us hope that Ofelia's shadowed life now beams brightly in her golden kingdom. Lewis Carroll closed his *Alice's Adventures* with, "how she would feel with all her simple sorrows, and find pleasure in all their simple joys, remembering her own child life, and the happy summer days."

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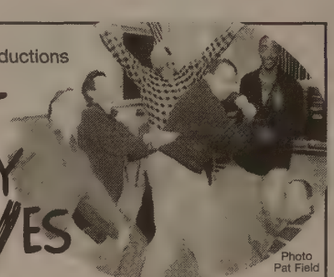
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Silvia Lehrer's Cooking Column

It was 21 to 3, the New England Patriots over the Indianapolis Colts in the second quarter. The teams then traded scores in a thrilling and suspenseful second half. And in the final moments, there was an interception and wow – the Colts were going to the Super Bowl, football's finest hour. The Colts will play the Chicago Bears in Miami on Sunday, Feb. 4.

Super Bowl Sunday seems to be as much about delicious munchies as it is about the anticipated game. And if you're entertaining, it's always best to plan ahead to serve dishes that can be easily handled while huddling around the TV. It seems that more guacamole is served on that day than at any other time of the year. I've never met anyone who doesn't love the creamy, smooth, full flavor of avocados whipped into a delicious dip with tomato, lime and cilantro. Serve the dip with lots of crisp tortilla chips. Season a batch of chicken wings with your favorite spice rub, run them under the broiler until cooked and serve with a tomatillo salsa enlivened with jalapeno and lime. Nibble on poached caramelized pineapple cubes for a sweet finish. As sweet a finish as the game will play out for you.

GUACOMOLE MAYA

Yield: about 3 cups

2 fully ripened Hass avocados
1 cup peeled, seeded and diced tomatoes
1/4 cup finely chopped onion
1 1/2 tablespoons chopped fresh cilantro
1 tablespoon fresh lime juice
3/4 teaspoon kosher salt
1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

1. Cut the avocados in half, lengthwise. Grasp with both hands and gently twist to separate the halves. To easily remove the pit, stab it with the knife and give the pit a twist. Pit will come out easily. Using a large oval spoon, scrape against the skin to loosen the flesh; scoop out each avocado half.

2. Cut avocado halves into small dice and put into a mixing bowl. Add remaining

ingredients and toss gently to mix. Taste to adjust seasoning if necessary. Transfer the mixture to a suitable container and refrigerate for several hours or overnight. When ready to serve, place in a serving bowl surrounded with crispy tortilla chips.

Recipe adapted from restaurant Maya in New York City

TOMATILLO SALSA VERDE

Tomatillos are also known as Mexican husk tomatoes because of their parchment like skin. Prepare the salsa 3-4 days ahead for flavors to develop.

Yield: 1 1/2 – 2 cups salsa

6-8 tomatillos
2 cloves garlic, peeled
1 jalapeno, seeds removed
1 medium onion, finely chopped
Juice of 1 lime
Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
1/3 cup finely chopped fresh cilantro

1. Peel away the web-like enclosure from the tomatillos and discard. Place the tomatillos in a saucepan with water to cover. Put in the peeled garlic cloves and the jalapeno. Bring to a boil, adjust heat and cook at brisk simmer about 6 minutes or until tomatillos are soft. Drain the mixture and puree in a food processor or blender. Transfer to a mixing bowl.

2. Add remaining ingredients to the tomatillo sauce. Stir to mix and taste to adjust seasoning. Serve as a dip with cooked chicken wings and crisp tortillas.

Note: Tomatillos are available all year long and can be stored in the refrigerator for a couple of weeks without any noticeable deterioration.

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Yield: about 1 quart

4 cups water
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1 ripe pineapple

1. To cut the flesh of the pineapple into cubes slice the rind off the pineapple from top to bottom and discard. Slice the fruit alongside the core on the two long sides, discarding the core. Cut the flesh into 1 to 1 1/2 inch cubes.

2. Combine water and sugar in a heavy stainless or enamel saucepan. Stir to dissolve the sugar as the water comes to the boil. Cook sugar mixture briskly for 15-20 minutes until the syrup is reduced by almost two-thirds. Put in the prepared pineapple cubes. Return to a boil and simmer briskly for 3-4 minutes longer. Remove from heat and let cool. The caramelized fruit can be prepared several days ahead. Refrigerate in a suitable container. When ready to serve transfer to an attractive bowl and serve chilled with lots of toothpicks.

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By Aji Jones

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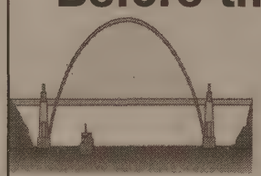

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With winter weather finally upon us, I cannot imagine a better way to pass a pleasant evening than by tucking into some soul-warming comfort food. There's plenty of time yet before spring (and the inevitable bathing suit moment of truth) to savor the rich delights of roasts and fois gras\ and if a recent visit to The Olde Speonk Inn is any indication, here is sophisticated comfort food at its finest.

The Inn, under new ownership since last summer, beckons from the roadside with twinkling white lights. The interior has been updated with dark red walls and art depicting vintage wine bottles and cups of steaming coffee. Conversation is easy, even when the restaurant is full, as it was on the evening of our visit.

Steven Bower, a self-taught chef who came to the Inn four years ago by way of Westhampton's Starr Boggs and the legendary Saratoga Springs' racing outpost Ciro's ("a cross between *Goodfellas* and *Gone with the Wind,* quips the chef), is well-versed in classic preparations and clearly will not suffer inferior ingredients. Fine oils and vinegars are key players, as are supremely fresh fish and produce.

We began with two popular appetizers from the menu: plump baked mussels on the half shell with Pernod, herb butter and a touch of garlic ($9) and a succulent grilled squab and sea scallop skewer served atop micro arugula ($16). The tiny greens tasted as if they were just pulled from the earth and the large mollusks wrapped in crispy Speck ham (cold-smoked in the Italian Alps) were drizzled with heavenly white truffle honey. Two other appetizers, both featuring house-made ravioli, were specials. A lobster-stuffed version featured chorizo sausage in a saffron-tomato broth. Chunks of lobster meat mingled with crème fresh poured from the pasta into the broth at the touch of a fork creating a sublime, bread-dipping emulsion.

The second ravioli was stuffed with tender fois gras and set atop a puddle of rich, brown porcini mushroom reduction sauce infused with brandy. Bower is a "scratch" chef, so he makes all of his own stocks and demi-glace. This practice results in sauces with great complexity.

Salad options include an excellent, authentic Caesar (i.e., no creamy dressing, $7) and a mix of "Gathered Greens" ($8) dressed with a vinaigrette that would benefit from a touch more acidity.

Three of the entrees tasted were standouts. I had read about the house swordfish ($28) but was not prepared for the moist, herb-crusted tower sitting in a pool of luscious lemon beurre blanc. Fish as comfort food? Escorted by its plate mate of perfectly mashed potatoes (I suspect a bit of crème fresh added here) answers with a resounding "yes"! Lamb three ways – braised shank, house-cured lamb bacon and grilled chop – in a rich brown reduction sauce is excellent ($35) as is slow-roasted chicken ($22), often a token offering on white tablecloth establishment menus. Here it is bathed in balsamic syrup and sage oil and escorted by a mouth-watering (OK, sinful) aged provolone polenta. This dish is so popular according to our server, James, that one customer comes in every week just for this and a Caesar salad. We understand.

A pan-seared, sushi-grade yellowfin tuna steak ($27), cooked rare and sliced atop a papaya emulsion, will satisfy those looking for lighter fare. Not sampled, but popular according to James, are the grilled flat iron steak with chimichurri goose butter ($26) and a grilled New York sirloin with Cabernet sauce ($34).

Desserts are house made with the exception of ice cream. The star is an excellent pistachio tart with a flaky short crust.

The wine list includes ten offerings by the glass ($6-9) and reasonably priced domestic and imported bottles ($28-75). The only local winery represented is Paumanok and while I am a big fan of their Riesling (on the list), it would be nice to see some other fine locals added.

This is the perfect spot for Valentine's Day, especially for foodies. Request a table by the window and if in the mood to splurge, order a bottle of Mumm NV Brut Champagne ($45) to get things going.

– Susan Whitney Simm

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ART COMMENTARY With Marion Wolberg Weiss

ARTS IN EDUCATION

Part 1: Student Art Show at Guild Hall

While this critic feels somewhat bad for bringing up a national matter that's not about the Iraqi War, stem cell research, AIDS, health care or the energy crisis, it's still important to consider: education.

Specifically, art education. And while President Bush mentioned education in his recent "State of the Union" address, along with a predictable list concerning other domestic issues, he was silent on art's importance in our society. The same applies to almost every president in recent memory, except for Bill Clinton.

As math and science continue to have top priority in the public school curriculum, the arts assume less and less significance, especially for children with learning disabilities, a growing population who learn best using visual "right brain" skills.

This year's Student Art Festival (Part 1 from K-8 grades) at Guild Hall as usual proves that art education, in this region at least, serves other purposes as well. One outstanding goal is the integration of art with related academic subjects, like history and cultural studies.

A good example is the Ross School's display of ceramics replicating Egyptian coptic jars. Yet each pupil also created a personal animal to put on top of the works, subsequently combining both historical and personal elements. The results recalled pieces by well -known sculptor Diane Mayo.

Other examples are plentiful. The Wainscott School's papier-mâché works, influenced by Mexican culture, evoked for yours truly "Day of the Dead" celebrations. Amagansett's first grade recreated Ukiyo e-prints, charming collages on cloth that are historically based.

Some art projects had different objectives, namely to acquaint students with important artists. The Children's Development Center of the Hamptons did just that, with their seventh grade replicating the work of Matisse and Keith Haring. (We're glad to see a contemporary artist represented.) East Hampton Middle School also showed a keen understanding of a contemporary art movement with their Pop Art display.

Photo by M.W. Weiss

From the Children's Development Center

Some art programs focused on form and materials rather than content, much to their credit. Such presentations included Springs School's "Atlas of the Unknown World" by its sixth grade and its eighth grade's wood assemblages, and the Ross School's "Olmec Head."

At the end of the day, there's no such thing as "good" or "bad" when it comes to student art. Unlike other kinds of creative endeavors, including "outsider art," work by our children is always enduring, always precious. We should consider its encouragement in our school systems as a priority. Pure and simple.

The Student Art Show, Part I, will be on view at Guild Hall until Feb. 3. Part 11 (High School) will open Feb. 17.

Honoring the Artist: Yin Yong Chun

While the following conversation took place under unusual circumstances, the results were successful in capturing the aims and commitments of this week's cover artist, Yin Yong Chun. Because Mr. Chun does not understand English, his son, Tom, offered to translate in a three-way conference call. Tom, who is a student at Syracuse University, was a most gracious coordinator, and although yours truly does not understand Chinese, there were times when laughter erupted from all three of us during a particular question or answer.

Q: Why do you like to paint eggs? (the subject of this week's cover image). Eggs often represent fertility or the cycle of life.

A: I painted the eggs because they are a reminder of a Chinese festival on May 5. Every family eats eggs on this day. When people have birthdays, they cook an egg, too. Eggs are a symbol of celebration. But I paint other still lifes, especially porcelain.

Q: Did you go to the University to study art?

A: Yes. I studied art at a university in the northeast of China from 1979 to 1983, particularly oil paintings and educational art.

Q: What's educational art? Oh, you mean art education. You studied to be an art teacher.

A: Yes. I taught art for three and a half years in China. I liked teaching but I like painting better.

Q: Before you came to America four years ago, did you have any other profession besides teaching art?

A: I worked at a newspaper where I designed logos and titles.

Q: Like a graphic artist. When you started to paint full-time, what subjects did you do? Were they still-lifes?

A: No. I did figurative paintings, landscapes, self-portraits, portraits of other people. Then in the 1990s, I started doing porcelains, fruits, things from everyday life.

Q: Do you have a favorite artist? And did he or she influence your own work?

A: I like Rembrandt, but I don't paint like him.

Q: What then is most important to you when you paint? Color?

A: Color, yes, and composition. But most important are the skills that you have.

Q: How do you start one of your paintings?

A: I imagine in my brain what it will look like. Then I arrange objects on the table from what I imagined. I want to impress myself, and I feel I can move other people who see my paintings.

Q: How was it coming to New York? I bet it was some adjustment.

A: Yes. New York is very big, a variety of information and people. But there was lots of opportunity to study, go to museums.

Q: How did you become associated with Spanierman Gallery?

A: My wife, who has been my agent for ten years, took my paintings into Spanierman Gallery in New York one day, and Mr. Spanierman happened to be there, and he liked them.. It was a coincidence.

Q: Or fate. Speaking of fate, what do you think you will be doing in ten years?

A: There is no guarantee. But I will keep on trying to improve myself. I want to get myself into a position that's better than myself.

– Marion Wolberg Weiss

The cover art is courtesy of Spanierman Gallery where Mr. Chun's work can be seen. Call the gallery at 212-832-0208 for information.

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ART EVENTS

Dan's COMING UP

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ARTIST ALLIANCE OF EAST HAMPTON – Artist Alliance of East Hampton is presenting "East Hampton Plein Air II." The art illustrates the picturesque beauty of East Hampton ranging from Wainscott to Accabonac Harbor. The exhibit will be up at Town Hall through March, open 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Mon.-Fri. Located at East Hampton Town Hall, 159 Pantigo Road, East Hampton. Call 631-324-2225.

ART SITES – "Between Mobility and Immobility," with artists Hideaki Ariizumi, Christopher Chambers and Mark Hage. Will run through March 11. Opening reception will take place February 3, 5-7 p.m. Located at 651 West Main Street, Riverhead.

GALERIE BELAGE – Located behind Margarita Grille at 8 Moniebogue Lane, Westhampton Beach. Call 631-288-5082.

PICK OF THE WEEK
THE CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY –"You Be the Jury." 2nd Annual Art Competition open 2/9. Reception 2/10, 5-7 p.m. 136 Main Street, Amagansett.

BIRNAM WOOD GALLERIES – Located at 52 Park Place, East Hampton. Call 631-324-6010 or visit www.birnamwoodart.com.

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CHRYSALIS GALLERY – Gallery hours are Mon.-Sat., 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and Sunday 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Located at Main Street, Southampton. Call 631-287-1883.

THE CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY –"You Be the Jury." The 2nd Annual Art Competition will open February 9 and run through February 25. There will be an opening reception on February 10, 5-7 p.m. The public is invited to vote for Best in Show, Most Original and Most Thought Provoking artwork. The gallery is open from 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Friday to Sunday. Located at 136 Main Street, Amagansett. Call 631-267-3627.

THE DRAWING ROOM – "Drawings for Design," features original French Art Nouveau and Art Deco designs in watercolor and gouache for textiles, wallpaper, jewelry, industrial design and the stage. Will run through February 26. Open Mon. and Thurs.-Sat., 10 a.m.-5 p.m., and Sun. 11 a.m.- 5 p.m. Located at 16 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. Call 631-324-5016.

EAST END BOOKS – "Landmarks and Landscapes," an exhibition featuring Tom Steele's photographs of the East End. Show will open Saturday, February 3 and continue through March 1. Reception will take place February 17, 5:30-7:30 p.m. Located at 53 The Circle, East Hampton. Call 631-324-8680.

FERREGUT TOWER GALLERY – "Ode to the East End," an exhibit that will feature the pen and ink drawings of Dan Rattiner. The show will open on February 8 and run through March 20. An opening artist reception will take place February 18, 5-7 p.m. Gallery hours are Friday-Sunday, 1-6 p.m. and by appointment. Located at 3 South Main Street, Southampton. Call 631-287-0798 or visit www.ferregut-towergallery.com.

THE GALLERY – "Gallery Artists." Hours are Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Located at 125 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-7707 or visit www.the-gallerysagharbor.com

GUILD HALL – 15th Annual Student Arts Festival. This year Guild Hall will offer two separate exhibitions for different age groups, offering students a broader range of possibilities. The show continues through February 4. Located at 158 Main Street, East Hampton. Call 631-324-0806.

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JADE NECTAR GALLERY EAST – Jade Nectar Gallery East is open for the winter Friday and Saturday from 12-8 p.m., and Sunday and Monday from 12 to 6 p.m. Located at 77 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 631-283-6308.

KARIN SANDERS FINE ART GALLERY – "2006 Gallery Retrospective" will run through April 15. Gallery hours are Sunday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday, by appointment; closed Tuesday and Wednesday. Located at 126 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Visit www.karinsanders.com or call 631-899-3430.

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PARASKEVAS GALLERY – Michael Paraskevas' extensive work and children's book illustrations from *Maggie and the Ferocious Beast* and other books he published with his mother, Betty. Open by appointment. Located at 83 Main St., Westhampton Beach. Call 631-287-1665.

PARRISH ART MUSEUM – The 2007 School Art Festival will run through March 4. Features work from public and private school students throughout the East End, up to the 8th grade. Located at 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 631-283-2118.

ROMANY KRAMORIS GALLERY – Lynn Matsuoka's paintings of "Tattoos of Devotion." The show will run through February 26 with an opening reception February 10, 4-7 p.m. Located at 41 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-2499.

RVS FINE ART – "Winter Wonderland," an exhibition of new work by gallery artists Francke, Muhs, Burns, Giova, Ojeda, Berlin, Vonthron, Dupre, Ferrato, La Huis, Farrell, D'Avino, and Ma. The works will be on display through March 3. Open by appointment throughout the winter. Located at 20 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 631-283-8546.

SARA NIGHTINGALE GALLERY – Malin Abrahamsson's, "The Past is a Foreign Country." Located at 668 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. Call 631-726-0076.

SILAS MARDER GALLERY – Gallery hours are Friday, 12-5 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m.- 5 p.m., and Sunday, 10 a.m.- 4 p.m. Located at Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. Call 631-702-2306.

SOLAR GALLERY – "Eduardo Bárcenas: Acts of Silence/from South to North, a Selection of Works from 2000 to 2006." Show will run through February 12. Located at 44 Davids Lane, East Hampton. Call 631-907-8422.

SOUTHAMPTON HISTORICAL MUSEUM – Presenting Hope Sandrow's "Recollecting an American Dream." Will run through February 10. Located at 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. Call 631-283-2494.

SOUTHAMPTON ARTISTS ASSOCIATION – The Annual "February Art & Figure Drawing Show." Artist reception will be held February 2, from 6-8 p.m. The show will include, watercolor, oil, acrylic, photography and mixed media. Will run through February 25. Located at Southampton Cultural Center, 2 Pond Lane, Southampton. Call 631-298-1078.

SPANIERMAN GALLERY – "Art for the New Collector V." An exhibition of vintage-American, modern, contemporary paintings, watercolors, and sculpture. Also being shown in the lower gallery is "Long Island Landscapes." Both exhibitions will be shown through February 27. Gallery hours are Thursday through Monday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Located at 68 Newtown Lane (building in rear), East Hampton. Call 631-329-9630.

STUDIO AND GALLERY AT GOODFRIEND PARK – Featuring Michael Knigin's paintings, prints and photographs. Open everyday by appointment. Located at 26 Goodfriend Drive, East Hampton. Call 631-324-5550.

TULLA BOOTH GALLERY – Gallery hours are Friday through Monday, 12:30 - 7 p.m. and Saturday, 12:30 - 8 p.m. Located at 66 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-3100.

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THE WINTER TREE GALLERY – "Winter Solace" group show. Including artists, Yannis Amoryanos, Christopher Clarke, Terry Lewis, Suzane Pastor, Cuca Romley, Valery Romley and many more. Will run through March 19. Open daily 12-7 p.m. except Tuesdays. Located at 125 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-0097.

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The Y Factor with Christian McLean

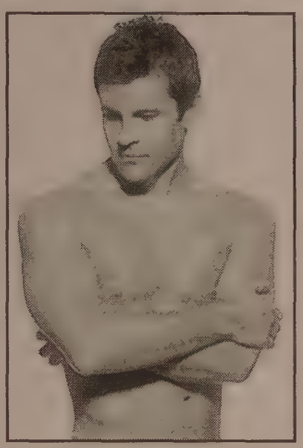
Cutting Out the Fat

Maybe this is me being completely superficial (it usually is) but I feel that if I expect a woman to be in great shape, then I have to hold up my end of the deal. And while I cling to this belief, there is only so far I will go to do it. I run, I lift weights, I watch what I eat (most of the time), but I will never go under the knife to improve my appearance.

With that bold and definitive statement made, I have to admit that I have absolutely no problem with other people doing it. If it is going to make someone feel better about themselves, who am I to squash that happiness? I'd hope that people didn't have to be so scrutinizing and self-judging – that they could find happiness with themselves, knowing that they are doing the best they can and that looks don't really count. But hey, we live in a very superficial world, where beauty isn't just skin deep, but goes through the sucked-out subcutaneous fat, all the way down to the ass implants.

Cosmetic surgery is almost commonplace today and the idea of men going under the knife isn't as taboo as it was ten years ago. Liposuction, tummy tucks and breast reductions (to get rid of the dreaded "man-boobs") are at the top of the list of procedures men are getting done. Many men who admit to getting cosmetic surgery will also admit that it has been beneficial to their lives. They just weren't as commanding in the boardroom with a double-chin or attractive as they were ten or twenty years ago with that paunch and love handles. After surgery, they gained much of that self-confidence back.

If you haven't noticed, men and woman's bodies are different – this is the case even on the cellular level. Men's skin maintains its elasticity longer than women's and many times liposuction will be all they need to "fix" their problem areas. Though sometimes more invasive procedures for men require more thought and consideration than they would if a woman were to undergo them.



While contemplating whether or not to have a facelift or necklift, a man and his doctor must discuss thinning hair, a receding hairline and baldness. While a facelift will not cause these things, hiding the incision becomes tricky or impossible if you are eventually going to lose all your hair. Facial hair also becomes an issue with these procedures because, depending on the span of the surgery, some of the skin from your upper neck may be pulled back and reattached behind your ears. If this is the case, you will probably have to start shaving behind your ears. Another situation arises when fixing flaws with the neck. Necklifts sometimes require the tightening of the platysma muscles, which are usually thicker in men than women and therefore take more time to heal. You will also have to avoid shaving the face (even behind your ears) for almost a month, depending on what surgery you undergo.

As for getting rid of the waistline, again, liposuction is the number one procedure performed, but some men are going the extra mile (not literally running it, mind you, otherwise they may not have to have surgery) by getting a tummy tuck (abdominoplasty).

"Tummy tuck" makes it seem like the surgery isn't that big of a deal, it almost sounds cute, but it is actually quite intense and can take a month or more to recover. The surgeon will usually make an incision from hip to hip below the waistline, then separate the skin from the body and remove the excess fat. When the fat has been excised, the doctor will stitch abdominal muscles together running vertically (head to toe) to tighten the abdominal wall, which will pull in the waist. The excess skin is then cut away and attached at the line of the initial incision (leaving a scar), and a new bellybutton is created, because your original one will have been removed with the excess skin. Rehabilitation will follow. I'd also recommend not laughing for a few days.

While cosmetic surgery is on the rise, it isn't something to enter into lightly. Most surgeries only come about after extensive counseling with surgeons and after other options (i.e. diet, exercise) are exhausted. The best way to avoid needing cosmetic surgery, or to heal after having it, is to live an active life. By the way, you should wear sunblock year-round to help reduce wrinkles and sun damage, which can also lead to premature facial aging, but that's for another article.

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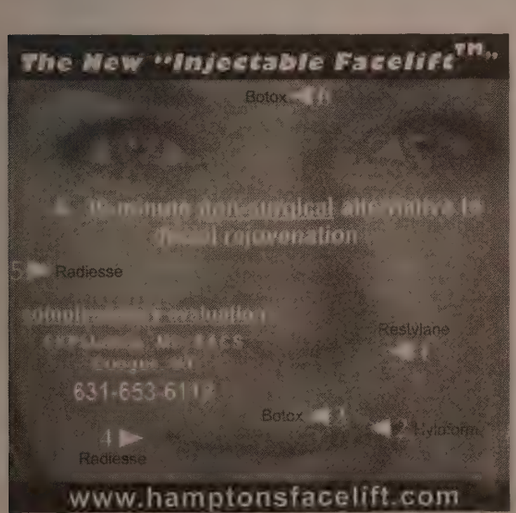

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Inspirations by Emily J Weitz

Asthma Does Not Have to Limit Your Life

I grew up in a household of inhalers and wheezing. My mom, dad, and brother, are all sufferers of asthma. And out here in the country, their asthma always intensifies. I recently decided to look into what exactly asthma is and how the people I love can maintain an active lifestyle despite asthma.

Asthma is a chronic disease of the airways in which certain passageways in and out of your lungs become blocked or restricted. This results in breathing difficulties that can, but don't have to, impede your lifestyle.

The airways in an asthmatic patient are swollen, which makes them very sensitive. When they are irritated, they react by getting narrower. This means that less air flows to the lung tissue. This causes symptoms like wheezing, which is a whistling sound when you breathe. Asthma can also cause coughing, chest tightness, and trouble breathing.

As a chronic disease, there is no cure for Asthma. However, by remaining abreast of new developments and keeping in close touch with your doctor, you can keep your symptoms under control so that you can maintain an active lifestyle.

I used to think the things that caused asthma were the same as the things that caused allergies. For example, pollen, dust, and pet dander are all causes of allergies and they seem to bring on asthmatic episodes in my family members. However, these are actually just called triggers. This means that they do bring on asthmatic symptoms, but they do not cause asthma. Asthma is a hereditary disease, passed down from generation to generation. If you are born with asthma, it could remain latent. It is when you are exposed to certain triggers that your asthma symptoms appear.

There are as many different triggers as there are variations in how people respond to these triggers. Some common triggers include irritants in the air like cigarette smoke, wood fires, or paint fumes. Asthma can also be brought on by sickness. When you develop a cold or the flu, it is likely that you will experience asthmatic symptoms. This is because any time your airways are constricted, your breathing will be altered. This alteration is what causes asthma. Even exercising, though beneficial, can give rise to asthmatic symptoms. This does not mean you shouldn't exercise. Instead, you need to talk to your

doctor about what preventative measures you can take to be sure your asthma does not adversely affect your life.

Any kind of exercise that makes you breathe hard can be an asthma trigger. That means running, yoga, even laughing and sex! Does this mean you are going to hole yourself away and never laugh again? Of course not. So what can you do to be sure that you will not suffer for being active and engaged?

There are two basic types of asthma treatments. The first is short term, or quick relief. These treatments usually involve a bronchodilator, or inhaler. This device is a small, hand-held contraption that you can carry with you wherever you go. These fast-acting medicines act quickly to soothe your symptoms. They relax tightened muscles to open up your airways again. These should be used at the first sign of asthma symptoms, like chest tightness or wheezing. If you know you are going to be involved in an activity that may stimulate your asthma, you may use the bronchodilator before activity as a preventative, but you should consult your doctor first. This preventative approach is only recommended in some patients.

The other form of asthma treatment is the long-term control medicine. These medicines are taken every day over a long period of time to prevent symptoms from arising. After taking them consistently for a few weeks, you will begin to feel the effects. If you have any stage of persistent asthma, you will need to take a long-term control medicine. Some long-acting treatments include corticosteroids, inhaled long acting beta-antagonists and cremolyn. If you suffer from persistent asthma symptoms, you may want to talk to your doctor about trying a long-acting treatment.

Asthma is a widespread problem across the world. It affects men and women alike, though the cases of women with asthma are on the rise. Even though there is no cure as yet, asthma does not need to limit your life if you take control and care of your body. If you have experienced some of the symptoms discussed in this article, or if you have a history of asthma in your family, talk to your doctor about getting diagnosed. It's a simple and painless test, the results of which could enable you to participate in the activities you love.

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Real Estates by Diane Strecker

The amount of money that has been circulating around the Hamptons real estate world in the past few years is enough to make anyone's head spin. **A recent listing in North Haven has East End realtors buzzing.** The unique **55-acre property, listed at $80 million,** is located on the very private north side of the exclusive hamlet and faces Shelter Island. Even if the property sells somewhere near the asking price, it will still surpass all records to date. **Billy Joel, who sold an estate directly across the Shelter Island Sound on Shelter Island just a few years back is said to have his eye on the estate. It is currently the highest-priced piece of residential real estate to hit the Hamptons market thus far. It would make sense that "the piano man," being the boat enthusiast he is, would choose this very secluded compound that has not one, but two deepwater docks, with enough room to accommodate all three of his boats, The Vendetta, The Alexa and a pontoon landing craft.** His $37 million Center Island estate on Oyster Bay Harbor went on the market a few months ago. **Reportedly, the singer tired of the many restrictions the town imposed on the building of adequate dockage to accommodate the vessels.**

Many high-profile buyers choose estates in areas such as this because they usually contain large parcels of land set far back from any main road, making them difficult to find. This insures the famous residents the privacy they require. **Those desirous of the very ultimate in privacy may even choose to buy their own island.** Islands such as these can include amenities such as landing strips or heliports, as well as dockage for multiple vessels. Saratoga Island on the river in Saratoga

Courtesy of Morrison's Private Islands

Saratoga Island

NY, which is currently for sale, **already has its own ferry and landing strip. There are 26 buildable acres and 7,000 sq. ft. of waterfront.**

Off the shore of Connecticut, Christine Swenningsen has spent $33 million over the past few years buying up a string of tiny islands known as the Thimble Islands. She now owns ten islands right in the Long Island Sound. Of the 100 Thimble Islands, only 25 are inhabitable. In 2003, Ms. Swenningsen purchased Rogers Island for $23 million. The island includes a Tudor-style mansion, tennis courts, docks, a pool and pool house. She now owns more than 20 percent of habitable islands there and the party goods magnate is said to have her eye on yet another. For more information on these or any other private islands for sale, contact Morrison's Private Islands or Coldwell Banker Australia, who specialize in the sale of private islands all over the world.

Locally, Shelter Island has always been know for its anonymity and has subsequently become home to those who prefer it. Because it is tucked between both Forks, and is only accessible by ferry, it remains a popular retreat for those looking to keep a low profile. Of course, that kind of privacy will cost you. **The exclusive Bumble Bee Manor, currently valued at $35 million, is still available and is a prime example of what that kind of cash buys here in the Hamptons.** The lavish, state of the art, 16,000-foot waterfront mansion on 3.2 acres also boasts a deepwater dock that can house both a sizable yacht and seaplane. It has **8 bedrooms, 10.5 baths, seven fireplaces, a fitness center, media room, office and elevator. There is an infinity-edged pool, pool house, guesthouse and three-car garage. All overlook the water's edge. The pool house alone includes an expansive studio, living room, kitchen with balcony and a glass cupola. The guesthouse consists of three bedrooms, a grand living room and garden room.** This elegant estate is equipped to satisfy the most discriminating of buyers. It is listed with Brown Harris Stevens in Bridgehampton.

In Montauk, **a project is already underway to reconstruct The Panoramic View, an ocean-front resort on Old Montauk Highway. The new owners are transforming the resort and landmark into 75 duplex-style co-ops, renamed The Panoramic Luxury Villas. The units are expected to start at $1.5 million. The property is on 1,000 feet of prime oceanfront.** The Shepherds Neck Inn, also in Montauk, is undergoing a transformation of its own. It too changed hands this past year and will also make its entrance onto the luxury market. This 1929 Montauk hotel has 60 rooms on 2.5 acres will be completely renovated by its new owners, Wavestone Properties.

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Bill Corbett, Jr.
President
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Floral Park, N.Y.
Via e-mail

Dear Mr. Rattiner,

Motor sports have grown in popularity across the nation in recent years. Millions of people participate and watch motor sports each week. Go-Karting in particular is extremely popular in the United States and in other countries.

To meet this growing demand we are seeking to build a state-of-the-art go-kart facility in Calverton, New York. The facility will be called F1 Long Island and it will be modeled after two similar and highly successful facilities located near Boston. Our proposed facility will provide a much-needed family entertainment venue on the East End of Long Island.

Over the past year our team has been going through the application process to gain approval. The twelve acres we have selected for this project in Calverton are in a recreational and industrial zoned area and go-karting is an approved use. We have been meeting with governmental leaders, citizens groups, business leaders and go-kart enthusiasts to educate them about the project and its many benefits. We have received a warm reception and we look forward to hearing from members of the community at the public hearing with the Town of Riverhead on January 18.

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Sincerely.
Marc Leibowitz
Co-founder
F1 Long Island
www.f1longisland.com
Via e-mail

Hmm..... –DR

WE ARE HUMBLED
Dear Dan,

Page 32 – January 19th issue – sub-headline – what does "humbe" mean? I won't go through the entire paper – do you need a proofreader?

Anonymous
Via-email

Humble? –DR

REMEMBER THE GOOD OLD DAYS
Dear Dan,

I'm looking to get in touch with Charlie Bosselman. He and I were singing partners for many years in college. I haven't seen or heard from him in years and was thinking of him and decided to Google him.

So here I am.

If you have any way of contacting him please let him know that Deirdre is thinking of him and wanted him to know that I was glad to see his name. gatordlk@aol.com if he wants to contact me.

Thanks for listening.

Deirdre Kraft @eharmony.com
Via e-mail

Anybody help with this? –DR

DON'T FLY AWAY
Dear Dan,

I used to live in Illinois, now in Queens, New York and geese had been an integral part of our life in the Midwest.

I was really impressed by the concept of displaying PEPSI through their flying pattern.

I am interested in knowing more about the company and their advertising. Google did not yield any results. Can you please share with me their contact information?

Keep up the good job!
Subrata
Queens, N.Y.
Via e-mail

The geese have gone on strike and have shut down phone service. –DR

GIVE A HOOT
Dear Dan,

I live I Remsenburg and my husband and I enjoy walking on South Country Road, east over the Speonk River Bridge. However, people leave small bags of garbage in white grocery bags along the road. We have seen as many as three at a time. Can this be stopped? Writing the Remsenburg Association did not get us any response. Do other communities have this problem?

Thanks for listening.

Pat Klecan
Remsenburg

Recycling? – DR

Police Blotter

Too Much To Drink

A man in Sag Harbor was booted out of a restaurant in Sag Harbor after it was determined by the manager that he had a little bit too much to drink. He then walked down the street and went for some more booze at a nearby restaurant on the same street, where he was once again kicked out for his demeanor. The man finally got the message and police escorted him home.

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Totally Busted

A 42-year-old man was caught red handed stealing three DVDs from a Bridgehampton store. The man was seen shoving the DVDs into his pants, as he was exiting the store, by a security officer. Ironically, the movies that he was caught stealing were *The Sisterhood of the Traveling Pants, Spongebob Squarepants: The Movie* and *Slackers*.

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Redecorated

A woman in Bridgehampton walked into her home last week to find blankets and towels rearranged. She found an unidentified white T-shirt in the home as well. After carefully investigating, she determined that nothing was stolen. Police are looking for a serial redecorator.

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Playstation?

A geek-thief broke into a house in East Hampton with a screwdriver and stole a Sony Playstion, DVDs and computer games. The victim of the theft wants to restart.

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Fox

A woman in East Hampton, taking a walk down Egypt Lane, was startled when an unknown driver told her that a fox was following her. The woman saw the fox and immediately got into the car, and the driver then proceeded to give her a lift to her house. She called police about the fox later, but there are no reports on the release of any hounds.

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Hunting

Police on Shelter Island responded to a call last week from a resident that claimed hunters were shooting too close to his property. Police at the scene determined that the hunters were in legal range of the property and that it was safe. Needless to say, the resident was still a little irritated by the gunfire outside of his SHELTER ISLAND home.

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Moved Car

Somebody moved a car, which was unlocked and had the keys in its ignition, to the other side of the street in Sag Harbor. The car owner called the police to tell them it was moved without his permission. In other news, somebody moved a car across the street because it was blocking a driveway.

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One Ticket

The only ticket delivered for the week was issued to a driver on Shelter Island last week for driving with suspended license plates. Half a warning was also given to a driver doing 36 mph in a 30 mph zone.

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Out Of Town

This is just too good to ignore. In Ohio, an 18-year-old high school student, sporting a full beard and long hair, had to be stun-gunned to the ground by police after he rubbed oil all over his body and ran naked through the school cafeteria. The oil on his body made it difficult for anybody to grab him because he was slippery like a fish. The kid was arrested for inducing panic and other offenses. What an idiot.

– Written and Compiled by David Lion Rattiner

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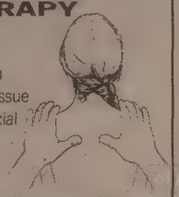
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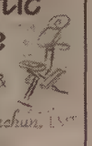
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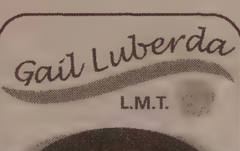
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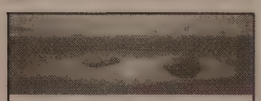

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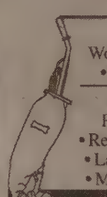

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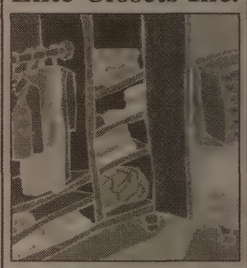

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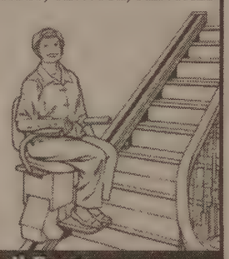

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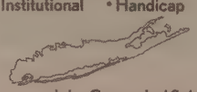

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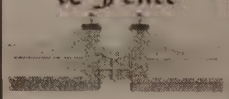

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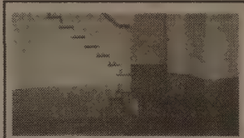

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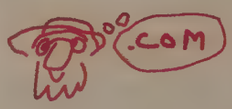

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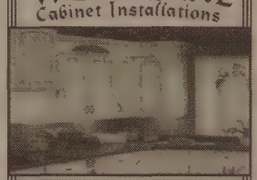
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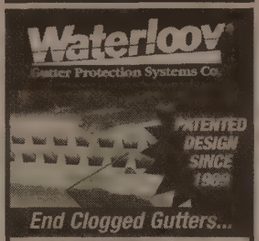

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Zacharias Family LP to Diana LANGDON-WALKER 18 Devon Road, **1,700,000**
Clarke to PROMISED LAND NORTH LLC 23 Broadview Road **1,765,000**

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Carter to TOWNSHIP OF RIVERHEAD Sound Avenue **1,300,000**

BRIDGEHAMPTON

Donnell to REVX-490 LLC Brick Kiln Road **1,164,000**
Knollenberg to FARRELL TRUST 2317 Montauk Highway, **1,750,000**
Homes of IJ Holding to Corp OFF SCUTTLE INC Day Lily Lane, **2,300,000**
347 Mitchell Lane LLC to WEINER, Sara & Scott 339 Mitchell Lane, **3,950,000**

CUTCHOGUE

Est. Case to Jaime & Nancy SANTIAGO 3745 Nassau Point Road, **2,925,000**

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Klapp to Alessandra LUNDRY 418 Three Mile Harbor HC Rd, **1,150,000**
Ortigoza to Alexander ROSSI 16 Greenway, **1,150,000**
Grossman to Paul & Tina PENNACHIA Cedar Street, **1,250,000**
Est. Capurso to TOWN OF EAST HAMPTON Fresno Place **1,315,000**
Nykamp to Akiyo & Dennis MITCHELL 27 Augies Path **1,350,000**
Spencer to Christina & Rootberg SMITH 16 Anvil Court, **1,382,500**
Baars to Jeanne MESSING 63 Talmage Farm Lane, **1,395,000**
Gordon to George FORBES, Bruce STEINBERG 4 Old Orchard Lane, **1,650,000**
Cohen to Ross MacMILLAN 2 Lighthouse Road, **1,700,000**
Forst & Silverblank Inc to Susan DELLACORTE 151 Cedar Street, **3,650,000**
Lawler to R & S PROPERTY MANAGEMENT LLC 30 McGuirk Street, **1,250,000**
Est. Gurnee to Evan KULMAN, Cezary MITRUT 55 Mill Hill Lane, **1,566,968**
Grippa to D & B REALTY COMPANY 60 The Circle, **3,150,000**
Remote Development Corp to Declan KELLY 7 Maidstone Lane, **3,400,000**

MATTITUCK

Master to Chun CHEUNG, Kevin McLEOD 605 Soundview Ave **1,725,000**

NORTH SEA

Reisman to TOWN OF SOUTHAMPTON North Sea Road, **1,000,000**
Stone to PROUDHON TRUST 41 Scrimshaw Drive, **1,125,000**

NOYACK

Nagel to Lena BAUME 27 Deerwood Path, **1,450,000**
Wittgenstein to 39 WEST 76 STREET LLC 17 Noyack Bay Avenue, **3,960,000**

QUOGUE

John A Danzl LLC to BRETT E. PARKER 2005 TRUST, 19 Bay Road, **3,900,000**
Richman to Marie & Paul NAPOLI Dune Road, **4,500,000**
Rich to Alisa & Daniel DOCTOROFF 150 Dune Road, **8,650,000**

SOUTHAMPTON

Slocum to Jennifer & Michael DEMETRIOU, 16 White Oak Lane, **1,475,000**
Benjamin to JONATHAN SWIFT LLC, 5 Ochre Lane, **3,250,000**
86 Edwards LLC to REILLY, Elizabeth, 86 Edward Lane, **1,075,000**
McNally and Bruce HOLLEY, 47 Layton Avenue, **1,100,000**
Guerrera to Scott CHISHOLM 44 Ocean View Parkway, **1,400,000**
Kravec to David DUPLANTIS, 18 Lewis Street, **1,750,000**
Giufurta to Scott KLANSKY & Patricia ROPERTO, 66 Old Town Crossing **1,900,000**
Hamilton to Frances & Mladen SOLAR, 134 Middle Pond Road, **2,200,000**
Est. Deniff to 44 MEADOWMERE LLC, 44 Meadowmere Place **2,800,000**

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AQUEBOGUE

Wise to Carol & Donald LEE, 88 Vineyard Way, **510,000**
Kelly to Jose SALGUERO-RAMIREZ 538 West Lane, **570,000**
Sendlein to 1546 SOUND AVENUE LLC, Sound Avenue, **900,000**

BAITING HOLLOW

Novick to Joseph CUOZZO 518 Fox Hill Drive **500,000**
Riviello to Andrew & Margaret DUFOUR 46 The Preserve, **515,000**

BAITING HOLLOW

Turner to Maria Del Carmen MORALES 518 Sag Harbor Tpk, **813,700**
Diamond to Maura DICKLER, 74 Waters Edge, **785,000**
WKMK LLC to Nilo GUTAMA, 47 Clinton Street, **740,000**
Smith to HEDGES HOLDING CO LLC, 35 Cosdrew Lane, **750,000**

BAITING HOLLOW

Phillips to Christine & George FAHRBACH 525 Deerfoot Path, **530,000**Besmertnik, , DECRISTOFORO, John & Phyllis, , 35 Jones Road
Raynor Jr to Hyacinth ALLIE-HOLDER, 3105 Pequash Avenue, **650,000**
Callaghan to Nicole TODD 4505 Alvahs Lane, **661,260**
Galluccio Estates Vineyards LLC to PECONIC TRUST INC Main Rd, **926,840**
Salvitti to Adrienne & Joseph FUCHS 1070 Depot Lane, **999,000**
Billheimer to Daniel ROEPER 1800 Broadwaters Road, **999,999**

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Crampton to Carolyn ABRAMS-DYER 101 Pembroke Drive, **615,000**
Fernandez to Luis PRADO Patricia RUBIO, 92 Woodbine Drive, **652,000**
Conner to Anabelle GITTENS 16 Muir Blvd, **655,000**
Flores to Jorge SANCHEZ 8 Montgomery Avenue, **665,000**
Tamber to Jeryl GOLDBERG 2 Ayshire Place, **665,000**
Score Construction to Linda & William LELAND 135 Middle Hwy, **669,000**
Sutherland to Ana & Jacinto BRITO 174 Fort Pond Blvd, **695,000**
Giordano to Garth BARKER-GOLDIE 4 Deep Six Drive **710,000**
Lewis to David GREENBERG 121 Cedar Drive, **730,000**
Beaney to SHOUKAS, Dean 36 Settlers Landing Lane, **805,000**

EAST QUOGUE

Breitenbach, , LOMBARDI, Edward & Lisa, , 17 Hallock Avenue **500,000**
Strode (Referee) to HSBC BANK USA 15 DeLacey Avenue, **562,650**
Abrams to Susan TOCCO 1 Fairline Drive, **645,000**
Cooke to Daniel YUN 58 Dune Road, **675,000**

MONTAUK

Perlstein, BRIAN FLYNN TRUST, 21 South Fulton Drive **645,000**
Hasselman Trust to Jesie HABEL & Thomas LAVIN, 136 Greenwich St. **670,000**
Rogers to Ronald SCHWINGER, 7 Sycamore Lane, **900,000**
Korn Trust to George & Patricia YORK, 75 Wood Drive, **975,000**

HAMPTON BAYS

Jabara to Dennis & Lisa COADY 117 West Tiana Road **505,000**
Est. King to Javier QUIROZ 90 Ponquogue Road, **505,300**
Listl to Jaroslav HAUK, Zlatica PORACOVA 10 Penny Lane, **950,000**

MATTITUCK

Martin to Dennis KORD 295 Maiden Lane, **750,000**

SOUTHAMPTON

Halsey to Jean-Valery & Susan COUMANS 21 Simms Street, **540,000**
Scarfone to Johnathon ARCHER 26 Lake Drive, **547,500**
Blydenburgh to 1098 NORTH SEA LLC 1098 North Sea Road, **590,000**
Thullot to Francis & Theresa MAGLIO 105 Shore Road, **605,000**
Bleckman to Linda SULLIVAN, 33 South Midway Road, **640,715**
Smith to Bruce & Martha SCHOENBERG 36 Roses Grove Road, **645,000**
Yusuf-Ali to Michael MILANI 1590 Noyack Road, **672,500**
Nunez to Roberto & Maria RODRIGUEZ 42 Greenfield Road, **682,500**
Connors to 33 KNOLLWOOD BROTHERS LLC 33 Knollwood Drive, **750,000**
Walker to Rocio RIVERA, Jose VELECELA 10 West Neck Road, **848,000**
Est. Fioriello to Anthony PANZA 25 Waters Edge Road, **926,350**
Schwartz to Paul WALTER 48 Cedar Lane, **995,000**
Morris to Justina GERACI, Denise MOLIA 3 Carriage Lane, **950,000**
Lillywhite to 117 WICKAPOGUE ROAD ASSOC. Wickapogue Road, **950,000**
Dick to Sharon KERR Adams Lane, **995,000**

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Albano to Alden & Christina PEFFER 19 Tide Court, **500,000**
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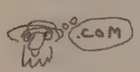

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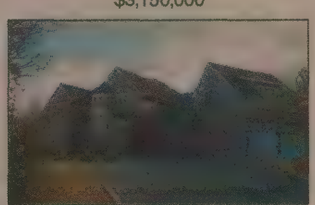

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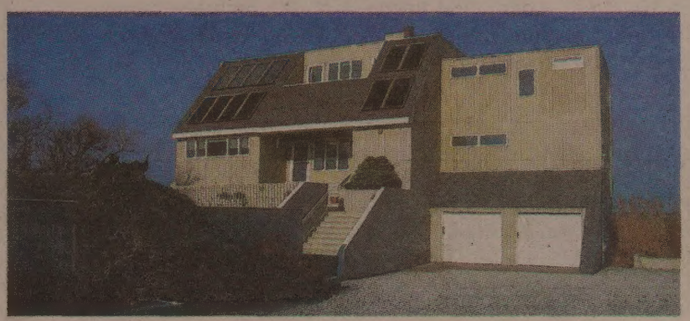

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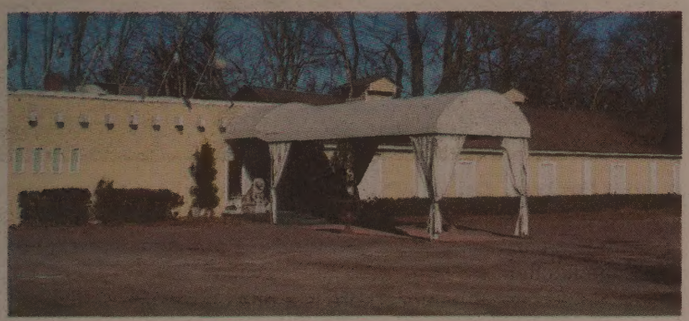

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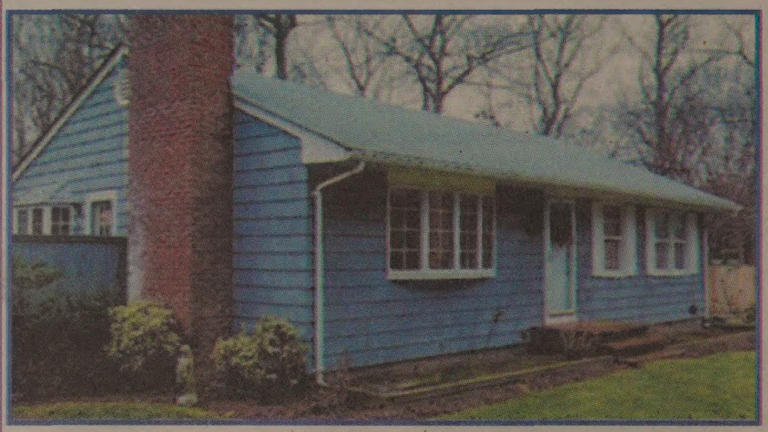

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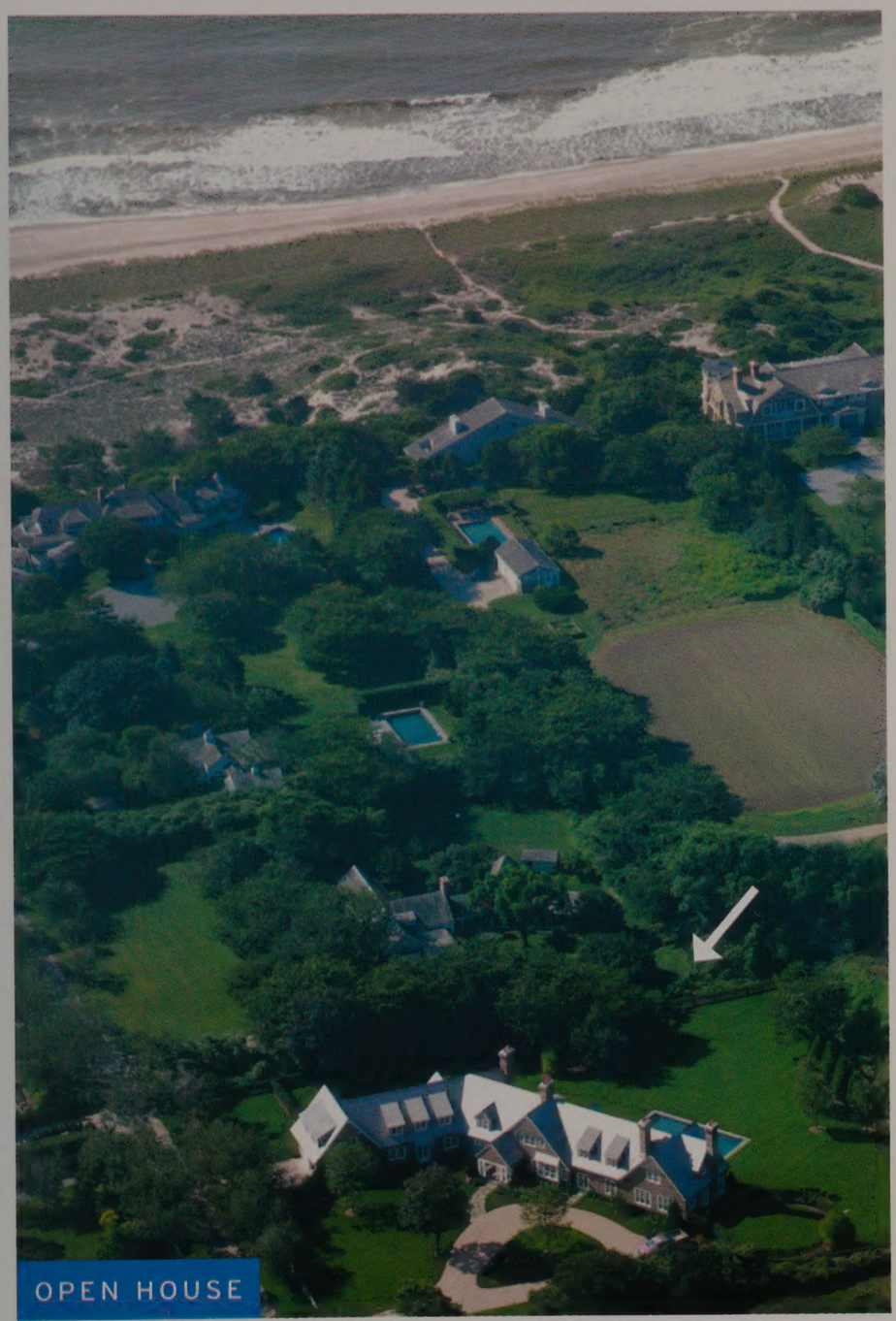

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